


# GEORGIAN'S

2020



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A photograph of three male students in school uniforms. The student in the center is smiling broadly and holding a piece of paper. The student on the left is also smiling and holding a paper. The student on the right is wearing glasses and holding a pencil and a paper. They are all wearing dark blazers with a crest on the left chest, white shirts, and blue and red striped ties. The background shows a hallway with a door labeled 'SH209' and a framed picture on the wall.

2019-2020  
Fall-Winter-Isolation



# Georgian's 2020





# From the Headmaster



This edition of *The Georgian* marks the 51st annual publication of our College's yearbook. They line the middle shelf of the bookshelf in my office and have spilled over into the shelf below. The photos, art, poetry, memories, clothing and haircuts all reflect

on the time in which each edition was published. The sideburns of the 70's, tightly tapered grey flannels of the 80's and the mullets of the 90's echo the styles of the times. More poignantly the yearbooks reflect the social, political and cultural forces that were shaping society, our city and the world.

There is, however, nothing in these 50 previous editions of *The Georgian* to rival the 2019/20 school year in terms of history being lived. We turned off the lights at school on March 6th to head away for March Break without knowing that we would not turn them on again for the balance of the school

year. COVID-19 changed and shifted our world overnight in a way that we are still only beginning to understand.

However, while we will, for the rest of our lives, remember how this school year ended, I think it's important to remember much more than what was lost. I am more grateful than ever to our Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Hutton, for curating the images and words that were also part of a memorable school year. Let's not forget the times when we were together. The Terry Fox Run, Spirit Week, the musical, concerts and the Carol Service, athletics and debating and Arts Night, ball hockey, outdoor ed trips, community service, the first day of school and the simple joys of day-to-day life at the College are so much more poignant and important than any of us could have imagined. Memories of the before-times and the virtual College are reflected within the pages of this book. In both there is the tangible undercurrent of those things we hold most dear: community, joy, laughter, learning, kindness and the aspiration to be a better version of ourselves.

I'll end with my thanks and congratulations to the Class of 2020. You taught us well and you held high the banner of RSGC.

Stephen Beatty '86





# Boys' Wear

Autumn  
Winter  
~~Spring~~

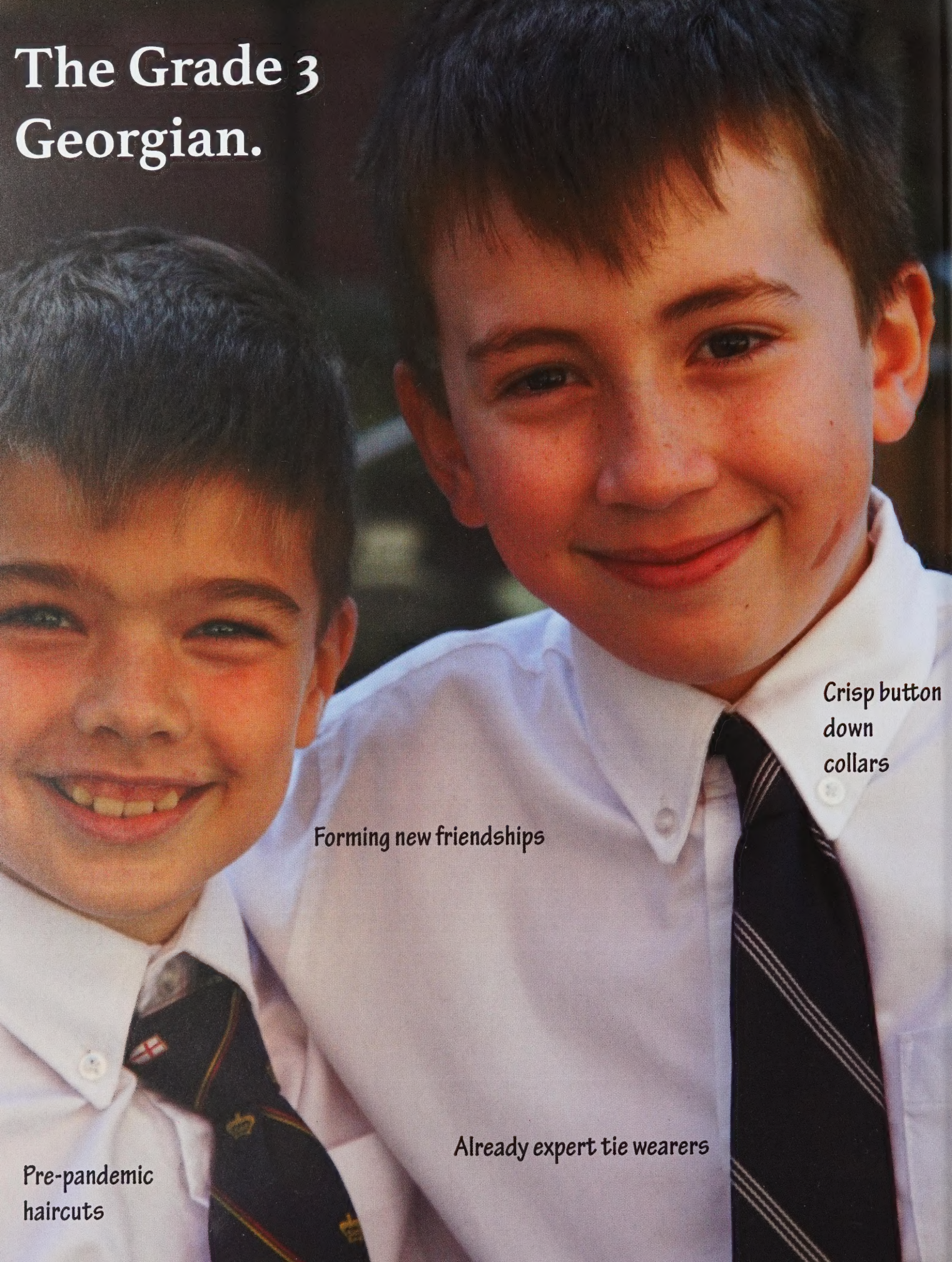








# The Grade 3 Georgian.



Crisp button  
down  
collars

Forming new friendships

Already expert tie wearers

Pre-pandemic  
haireuts





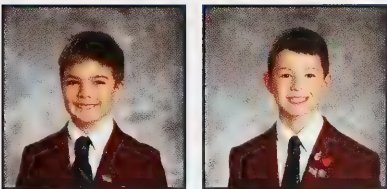
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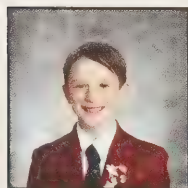
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Arnold Stroganov







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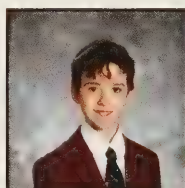
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Quinn Daniels



Charlie Finnegan



Harrison Gibbs



Theo Gomes



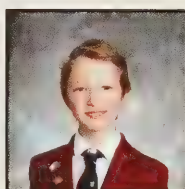
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Lukas Grossman



Matteo Maggi



Tillson Mann Shaw



Caleb McFadyen



Winston Morgan



Elliot Mulcahy





# New for 2019-2020! The Georgian grade 4 class!



Finn Oswald

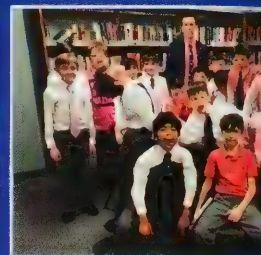
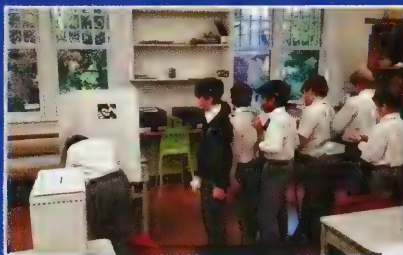
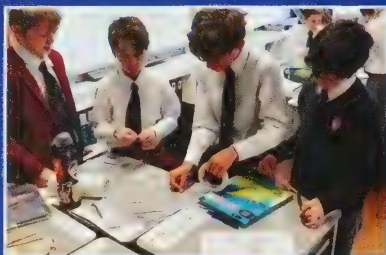


Henry Rand



Henry Yamashita





Robbie Armstrong  
Bryn Babbar



Max Sidhu-Dennison  
Owen Vaux



Aiden Craig  
Gabriel Escoto



Sam Vincent  
Will von Teichman



Baker Felesky  
Daniel Iantorno



John Waggott  
Ryan Woolhouse



Will Innes  
Janak Jamal



Adam Zhu  
Thomas Zissopoulos



Malcolm Lamacraft  
Ozzy Lister



Laurie Psarolis  
Neal Shaw







# Grade 5. Designed to love grade 5.

*The union of physical science and logic was a major development.*







Max Andersen  
Max Balzer



Hayden Berkovic  
Max Campbell



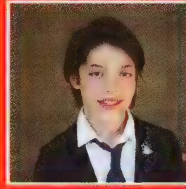
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Josh Levy  
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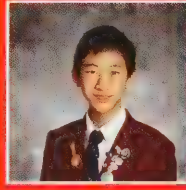
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Keaton Mulcahy



Gabe Psarolis  
William Rand

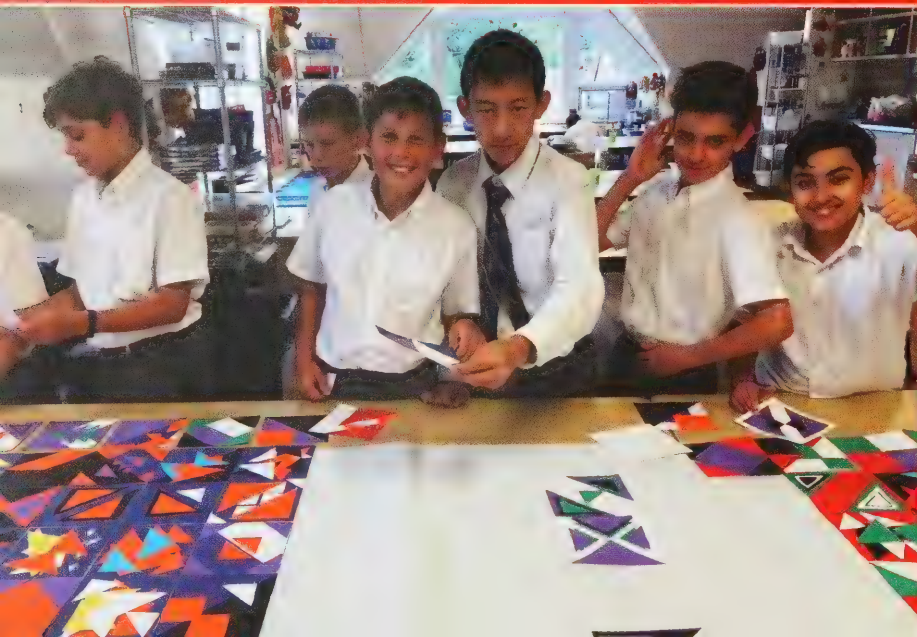


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Salari  
Spencer Strain

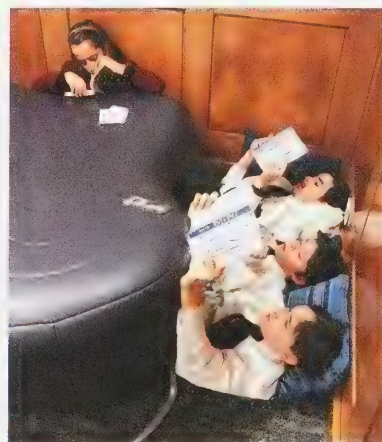


Ricky Tan  
Jack Wettlaufer

# The Georgian Grade 6 class. Built for RSGC.











Aidan Arabzadeh  
Camden Arabzadeh



Anderson Arnold  
Finn Beatty



Neville Bedrossian  
Kaden Bhalwani



Alex Bizzarri  
Turner Brock



Ian Dalrymple  
Matthew DiCapo



Alexander Escoto  
Adrian Festa-Bianchet



Andrew Fleet  
Drayden Gibbs



Harsha Gunasegaran  
Sasha Halinski



Keagan Handojo  
Theo Hardie



William Herrmann  
Olivier Hubbes



Ethan Iantorno  
Rohan Jamal



Jett Kafka  
Billy Kanellopoulos

# The Grade 7 Georgian.

## Prepared for middle school.







Triyan Khare  
Sushrut Lamsal



Tye Leider  
Rein Lilles



Oliver Ling  
Elliott Mann Shaw



Eli Marcovici  
Charlie Marshall



Matt McCallum  
Graham Meadowcroft



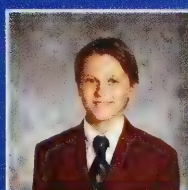
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Kavi Sharda



Adam Shishler  
Henry Sondheimer



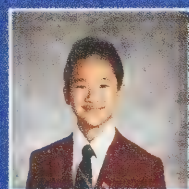
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James Stevenson



Will Tecimer  
Peter Tedford



Sebastian Thompson  
Atticus Tiplady



Tom Tran  
Noah Vickers



Geoffrey Woolcombe  
Max Zischka



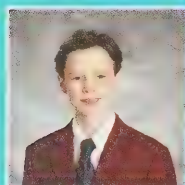




Adley Abadi  
Tarek Alvi



Sam Andersen  
Ben Anderson



Will Anderson  
Brevan Babbar



Max Bell  
Luca Besti



Gabriel Buchan  
Daniel Cassano



Azarius Chabursky  
Noah Chiarotto O'Brien



Galen Clark  
Lucas Davenport



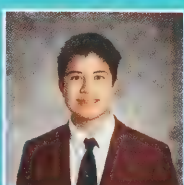
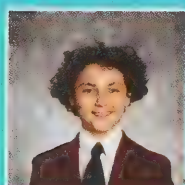
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Xavier D'Souza



Isaac Feiner  
Will Foster



Emmett Goodwin  
William Greer



Wyatt Guy  
Luke Hartford



Virhusan Jegatheesan  
Wyatt Kirby





James Landry  
Bobo Li



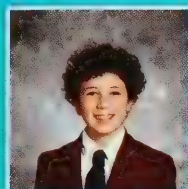
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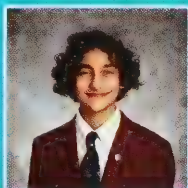
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Jack McGeachie



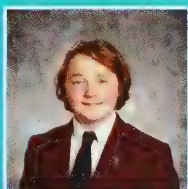
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Matteo Musico  
Ammar Najarali



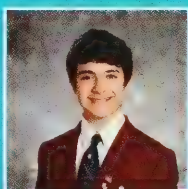
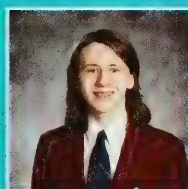
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Adrian Roberston-Caryl



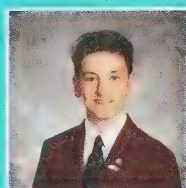
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Aran Scherzer



Spencer Scott  
Thomas Skippon



Alexander Sondheimer  
Will Souter



David Talbot  
Cole Terrelonge



Declan Utsal  
Asher Williams



Eric Yang

The Georgian Grade 8. Ready  
for high school.





## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 3

Back Row (standing): Ms. Nozuka, Roland Beatty, Griffin Sorensen, Ari Koukodimos, Matthew Dattels,  
Lucas Mitz, Ben Innes

Front Row (on bench): Erik Seville, Charlie Armstrong, Indiana Shapack, Austin Meheriuk,  
Myles Hibbert, Arnold Stroganov



## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 4

Back Row (standing): Finn Oswald, Henry Rand, Theo Gomes, Winston Morgan, Lukas Grossman,  
Charlie Finnegan, Anthony Gong, Ms. Habib

Front Row (on bench): Henry Yamashita, Quinn Daniels, Matteo Maggi, Conrad Balzer, Elliot Mulcahy, Harrison Gibbs, Caleb McFadyen  
Absent: Jake Andersen, Drew Clark, Tillson Mann Shaw





## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 5

Back Row (standing): Sam Vincent, Will Innes, Bryn Babbar, Adam Zhu, Will von Teichman, Owen Vaux, Janak Jamal, Robbie Armstrong, Max Sidhu-Dennison, Mr. Thomas Story  
 Front Row (on bench): Thomas Zissopoulos, Aiden Craig, Baker Felesky, Daniel Iantorno, Neal Shaw, Malcolm Lamacraft, Ozzy Lister, Gabriel Escoto, Laurie Psarolis, John Waggott  
 Absent: Ryan Woolhouse



## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 6

Back Row (standing): Ms. Briginshaw, Keaton Mulcahy, Hayden Berkovic, Gabriel Psarolis, Ricky Tan, Elliott Hooper, Charlie Levinsky, Max Andersen, Henry Gardner, Mr. Robinson  
 Front Row (on bench): William Rand, Spencer Strain, Austin Cruz, Navid Salari, Liam Losty, Jack Wettlaufer, Brayden Meheriuk, Lucas Gold, Max Balzer  
 Absent: Max Campbell, Jake DiCapo





## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 7B

Back Row (standing): Mr. Briginshaw, Olivier Hubbes, Adam Shishler, Tye Leider, Charlie Marshall, Goran Staznik, Elliott Mann Shaw, Sebastian Thompson, Graham Meadowcroft  
 Front Row (on bench): Anderson Arnold, Aidan Arabzadeh, Kaden Bhalwani, Turner Brock, Rein Lilles, Henry Sondheimer, Noah Vickers, Harsha Gunasegaran, Sasha Halinski



## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 7D

Back Row (standing): Mr. Dame, James Stevenson, Alexander Escoto, Peter Tedford, Alex Bizzarri, Rohan Jamal, Matthew McCallum, Camden Arabzadeh, Atticus Tiplady  
 Front Row (on bench): Triyan Khare, Tom Tran, Adrian Festa-Bianchet, William Herrmann, Kavi Sharda, Jett Kafka, Andrew Fleet, Eli Marcovici



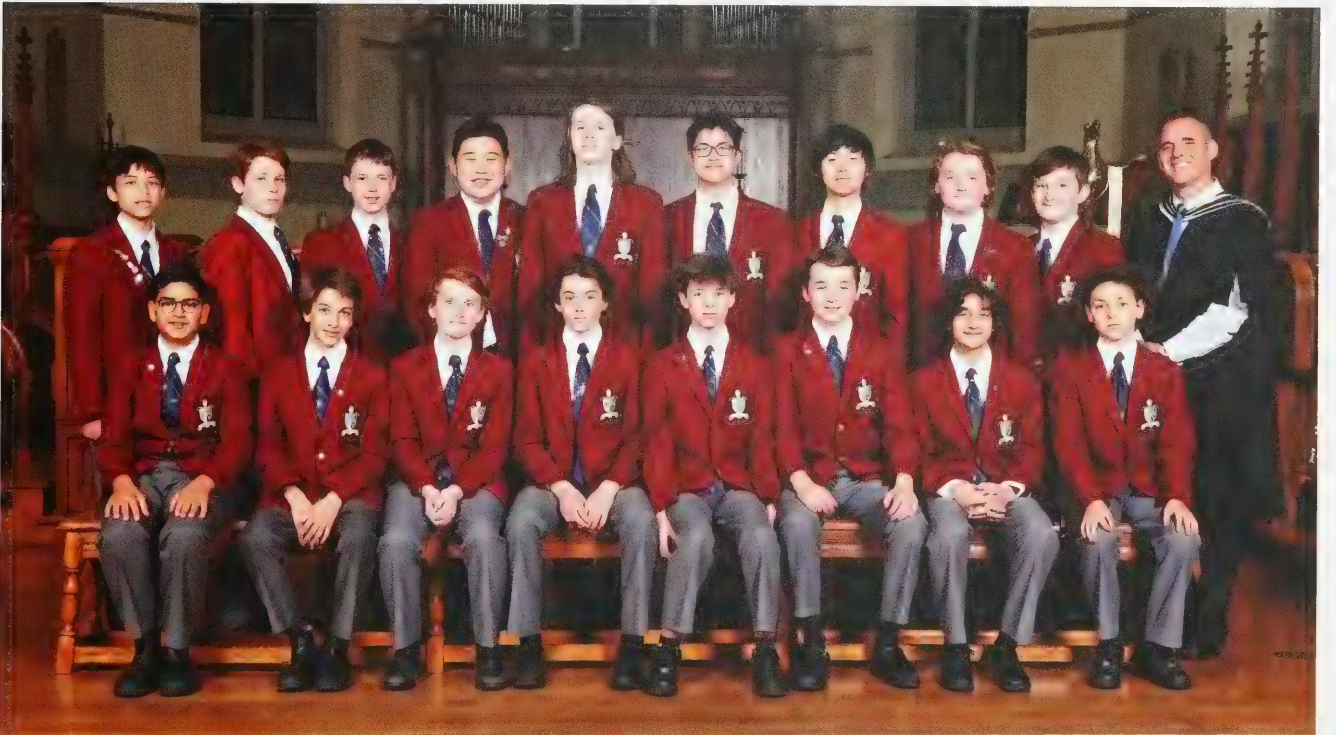


## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 7K

Back Row (standing): Mr. Kearsey, Max Zischka, Geoffrey Woolcombe, Finn Beatty, Charlie Moskowitz,  
Sushrut Lamsal, Drayden Gibbs, Keagan Handojo, Theo Hardie

Front Row (on bench): Matthew DiCapo, Billy Kanellopoulos, Will Tecimer, Neville Bedrossian, Ethan Pacaud, Gabriel Nella, Oliver Ling  
Absent: Ethan Iantorno, Ian Dalrymple



## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 8A

Back Row (standing): Alex Sondheimer, Azarius Chabursky, Graham Davidge, Eric Yang, Richard Sayers, Luke Hartford,  
Bobo Li, Callum Rand, James Landry, Mr. Algarvio

Front Row (on bench): Brevan Babbar, Liam McCartney, Thomas Skippon, Sam Andersen, Nathaniel Logan, Galen Clark, Ammar Najarali, Wyatt Guy  
Absent: Ben Anderson





## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 8M

Back Row (standing): Max Bell, Cole Terrelonge, Noah Chiarotto O'Brien, Lucas Reed, Will Foster, Declan Utsal, Alex Li, Will Anderson, Aran Scherzer, Mr. Willms

Front Row (on bench): Emmett Goodwin, Alexander MacDonald, Jack Mitchell, Gavin Mitchell, Isaac Feiner, Wyatt Kirby, William Greer, Will Souter, Xavier D'Souza

Absent: Marcus Ochrym



## ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE 2019-2020

### GRADE 8T

Back Row (standing): Ms. Turner, Daniel Cassano, Yonas Nicola-Lalonde, Vithusan Jegatheesan, Matteo Musicco, Tarek Alvi, Ryan Lutz, Owen O'Leary, Andrew Logush, David Talbot

Front Row (on bench): Gabriel Buchan, Henry McCutcheon, Luca Betti, Asher Williams, Spencer Scott, Adrian Robertson-Caryll, Jack McGeachie, Lucas Davenport





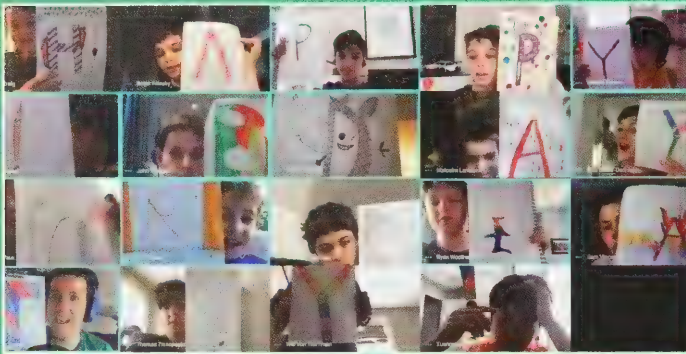




Grade 3



Grade 4



Grade 5 wishes Mr. Beatty an happy birthday



Grade 6



*Bonus wacky haircut!*

*The Junior School: Now Virtual!*



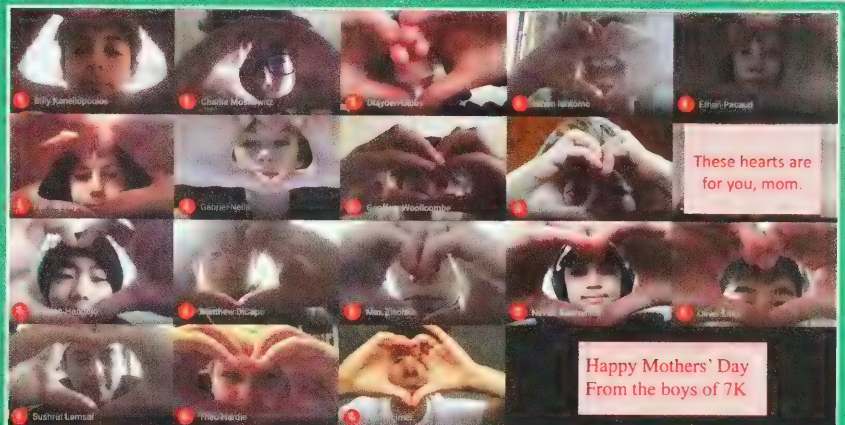
Grade 7B



Grade 7D



Grade 7K wishes  
all mothers a  
happy Mother's Day



Grade 8













# Grade Nine



Daniel Anderson



Sebastian  
Appleyard



Titus Appleyard



Dougie Bell



Joseph  
Birdsell-Farrow



Julian Borg



Lukas Bowman



Fraser Canavan



Caelen Carroll



Luke Chong



Simon Cox



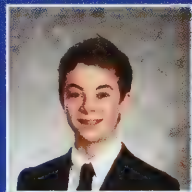
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Elias Dimakos



Alex Elder



Alex Felesky



Braden Flint



Michael Flynn



Ben Furnish



Adidev Gopalakrishnan



Eric Graham



Ben Heike

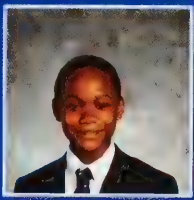


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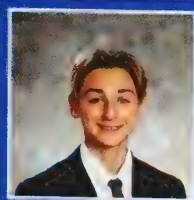


Will Houslander





Sebastian  
Isaac-Gooden



Aris Kanellopoulos



William Keene



Luis  
Keesmaat Freeman



Jackson Kellar



Zachary Kim



Cameron Kinnear



Trace Landon



Duncan Landry



Harris  
Litzgus-Shaw



Ben Losty



Logan Mahaffy



Hutton Mann  
Shaw



Owen Massey



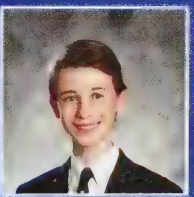
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Evan Miller



Kalan  
Morris-Poolman



Riley Muir



Adam New



Adam Papoushek



Chris Ploughman



# Grade Nine



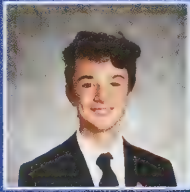
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James Rogan



Andrew Samworth



Ethan Shea



Ryan Shum



Jamie Strain



Sean Sun



Joshua  
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Angus Ternan



John Ternowetsky



James Thadaney



Jack Ujejski



Andy  
van Nostrand



Wolf Virgo



Ivan Woolhouse



Tom Xie



Eric Yao



Robert Zhang



# Grade Ten



Ash Abols



Henry Amer



Oliver Armstrong



Tejas Bawa



Jack Beatty



Adam Bhalwani



Pi Boyd



Cian Bryson



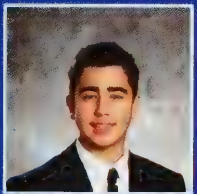
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Sam Case



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Xander Chin



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Jack Dawson



Russell Deeks



Jared Duckman



Yarema Dzulynsky



# Grade Ten



Mitch Elaschuk



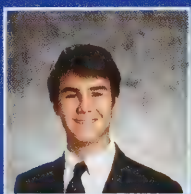
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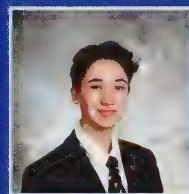
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Andrew Friedman



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Blake Garston



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Lucas Hardie



Calum Hepburn



Marcus Hine



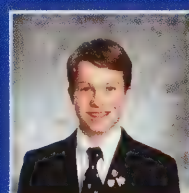
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Marten Ling



Charlie Lund



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George Vajay Cserhati  
Morley



David Newton



Theo Ochrym



Jack O'Keeffe



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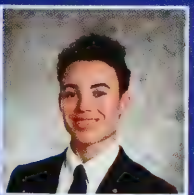
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Jed Van Dyke



Jack Vendittelli



Owen Vickers



Christian Visser



Patrick Walford



Nate Wilk



# Grade Ten



Alex Willis



Ryan Windover



Sean Woodbury



Andrew Woolcombe



Tarquin Wrobel



Henry Young



Peter Yusishen



Dawei Zhu

# Grade Eleven



Seb Atkinson



Sam Aurlick



Andrew Behan



Campbell Benson



Jeff Betty



Paolo Bizzarri



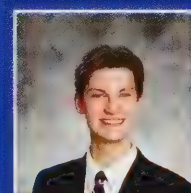
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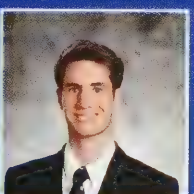
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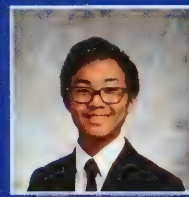
Jacob Lloyd



# Grade Eleven



Connor MacDonald



Timothy Mah



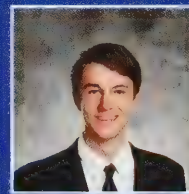
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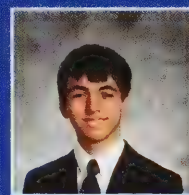
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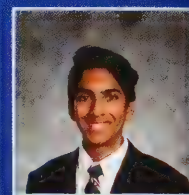
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Frisco Petrela Sobotik



Trevor Phillips



Sebastian Raman



Jacob Reil



Liam Robertson-Caryll



Ben Rorabeck



Oliver Semler



Jackson Shibley



Ben Strain



Isaac Tamblyn



James Tavares-Pitts



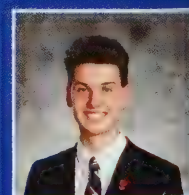
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George Tedford



William Tessier



Elliot Thoburn





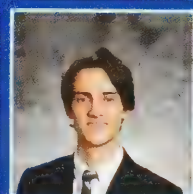
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Oscar Tiplady



Matthew Tkachuk



Max Valihora



Max Van Duynhoven



Henry Vendittelli



Josephy Vretenar



Josh Wheler



Lee Williams



Nick Wootton-Smith





# Senior Proficiency Awards

## The Stuart Warren Memorial Award

Presented in memory of Stuart Warren, to a student entering his graduating year who, throughout his time at RSGC, has exemplified the qualities of Stuart through concern, participation, accomplishment, and leadership.

**Jack Case**

## The MacLennan Robinson Scholarship

Presented in memory of David N. MacLennan and John "Robbie" Robinson. Awarded to the student who has met current RSGC academic standards, is involved in a variety of extra curricular activities, and is judged to be well liked by his peers.

**Fola Fatola**

## The Andrew Drillis Award

Given in memory of Andrew Drillis, who was tragically killed during the summer after his grade 12 year. This award is presented to the student who has demonstrated great enthusiasm for the school's extra curricular program.

**Ryan Gross**

## The Carol Lucas Memorial Award

Awarded in memory of Carol Lucas: a longtime parent, guild member and friend of RSGC. This award is presented annually to a student entering his graduating year who is considered to be an exemplary ambassador of the College.

**David Barkway**

## The Acolyte Award

Presented annually to the Head Server in recognition of his service to the College

**Nicholas Wootton-Smith**

## Grade 9 Physical Education Award

**Justin Eng**

## Grade 10 Physical Education Award

**Ethan Holfeld**

## Grade 10 Judo Award

**James Tavares-Pitts**

## Grade 11 Judo Award

**Liam Watson (Steward Tie recipient)**

## Personal Fitness Award

**David DiPierdomenico & Oleksa Mojsiak**

## Grade 9 Music Award

**Cian Bryson**

## Grade 10 Music Award

**Jacob Buchan**

## Grade 11 Music Award

**Wang Wang Wang**

## Grade 9 Choral Music Award

**Ben Galarce**

## Grade 10 Choral Music Award

**Joseph Vretenar**

## Grade 11 Choral Music Award

**Luca Morgante**

## Grade 9 Art Award

**Blake Garston**

## Grade 10 Art Award

**Timothy Mah**

## Grade 11 Art Award

**Wang Wang Wang**

## Grade 9 Drama Award

**Henry Amer**

## Grade 10 Drama Award

**Noah Clarke**

## Grade 11 Drama Award

**Nick Vassos**

## Spotlight Award for Stage Managing

**Joey Lisser**

## Best Actor Award

**Nick Vassos**

## Grade 9 Media Arts Award

**Sam Case**

## Grade 10 Media Arts Award

**Sebastian Raman**

## Grade 11 Media Arts Award

**Jackson Kruse &**

**Lucas Wurstlin**

## Grade 10 Entrepreneurial Award

**Joey Lisser**

## Grade 11 Accounting Award

**Aidan Smoley**

## Grade 11 AP Economics Award

**Nick Woolcombe**

## Grade 11 International Business

**Sam Tatoff (Steward Tie recipient)**

## Grade 9 Civics Award

**Mitch Elaschuk & Sam Case**

## Grade 9 Canadian Geography Award

**Sam Case**

## Grade 10 Canadian History Award

**Jacob Buchan**

## Grade 10 Career Studies Award

**Joey Lisser**

## Grade 11 AP Capstone Award

**Jackson Kruse**

## Grade 11 World History Award

**Jonathan Parker & Lucas Wurstlin**



Grade 10 Introduction to Computer Studies Award

Jackson Shibley

Grade 11 Introduction to Computer Science

Jackson Kruse

Grade 12 Computer Science Award

Will Vyse

Grade 9 English Award

Toby Salamon

Grade 10 English Award

Jacob Buchan & Adam Goldman

Grade 11 English Award

Will Vyse

Grade 11 Media Studies Award

Nick Vassos

Grade 12 Film Studies Award

Lucas Wurstlin

Pythagorean Award (Hardest Working Grade 9 Math Student)

Mitch Elashuk

Grade 9 Mathematics Award

Sam Case

Grade 9 Enriched Mathematics Award

Fraser Schaffer

Grade 10 Mathematics Award

Jake Knight

Grade 10 Enriched Mathematics Award

Jacob Buchan

Grade 11 Functions Award

Jackson Kruse

Grade 11 Enriched Functions Award

Ben Mazan & Sam Tatoff

Grade 9 French Language Award

Andrew Woollcombe

Grade 9 French Literature Award

Sam Case

Grade 10 French Language Award

Jacob Buchan

Grade 10 French Literature Award

Mason DiPierdomenico

Grade 11 French Language Award

Charlie MacDonald & Aidan Smoley

Grade 10 Spanish Award

Mason DiPierdomenico

Grade 11 Spanish Award

Joe Kenney & Lucas Wurstlin

Grade 9 Science Award

Cian Bryson

Grade 10 Science Award

Adam Goldman

Grade 11 Biology Award

Will Vyse

Grade 11 Chemistry Award

Will Vyse

Grade 11 Physics Award

Josh Dolgin

Headmaster's Medal (highest grade 9 average)

Cian Bryson

Founder's Medal (highest grade 10 average)

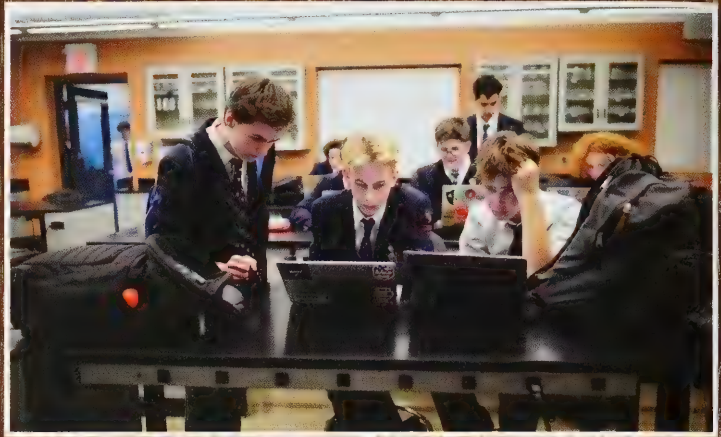
Jacob Buchan

Chairman's Medal (highest grade 11 average)

Will Vyse

Presented October 8, 2019, for achievements in the 2018-2019 academic year.











# Mens' Wear

Autumn  
Winter  
~~Spring~~  
The future









# Le Temps

*Un beau temps*, par Jackson Kellar '23

Un beau temps  
Les fleurs se lèvent  
Moi, je me lève  
Les écureuils se lèvent  
Tout le monde se lève  
J'ai hâte de voir mes amis  
C'est la dernière fois je verrai mes amis  
Puis tous mes amis auront les vacances d'été  
J'ai hâte  
J'ai hâte d'aller à mon chalet  
Je nagerai à mon chalet  
Je verrai mes amis à mon chalet  
Je vais pêcher à mon chalet  
Ça sera un beau temps.

*Un temps*, par Ben Furnish '23

Un temps pour aimer et un temps pour haïr.  
Un temps pour faire confiance et un temps  
pour trahir.  
Un temps pour se sentir confiant et un temps  
pour être confus.  
Un temps pour se sentir impatient et un  
temps pour se sentir seul.  
Un temps pour vivre et un temps pour  
passer.

*Le temps se passe*, par Logan Mahaffy '23

Le temps se passe rapidement  
Le temps se passe lentement  
Il y a trop de temps  
Il n'y a pas assez de temps  
À la fin on n'a pas beaucoup de temps  
On doit faire le plus avec le temps qu'on a  
Le temps est quelque chose importante  
Le temps est quelque chose qu'on doit chérir

*Le temps est précieux*, un Haiku, par Arjun Deckha '23

Le temps est précieux  
Comme les dons terrestres, il  
est limité. Chéri-le.

*Le temps est beau*, un Haiku, par Joshua Tavares-Pitts '23

Le temps est très beau,  
Le temps est très amusant,  
Mais c'est difficile.

*Le temps ça change*, un Haiku, par Wolf Virgo '23

Le temps quand je dors  
Très relaxant et tranquille  
Ça change quand je rêve

*Le temps est gelé*, un Haiku, par Sebastian Isaac-Gooden '23

Le temps est gelé  
Les gens restent à la maison  
Mais ils restent heureux

*Le Temps*, un Haiku, par Joseph Birdsell-Farrow '23

Le temps n'arrête pas  
On peut s'ennuyer ou rire  
L'horloge tourne toujours

*Le Temps est précieux*, un Haiku, par Oliver McLean '23

Le temps pour jouer  
Le temps pour travailler trop  
Le temps est précieux

*Le temps n'arrête pas*, un Haiku, par Evan Tecimer '23

Le temps n'arrête pas  
Même si on meurt aujourd'hui  
Le temps n'arrête pas





# Lifers 2010-2020



Jack Case



Simon Peterson



Ben Dreger



Will van Nostrand



Matteo Forgione



Nick Vassos



Wil Lenkov



Zach Webster





# Head Prefect's Graduation Address



Hello Gentlemen. Also good evening to Mr. Beatty, Mr. O'Leary, teachers, and parents. I just want to start off by mentioning that I am absolutely terrified right now. Although I have practiced this speech until my vocal cords bled, it is not every day that you get to speak in front of such a large crowd, even a virtual one, so bear with me.

I would like to thank each and every one of you. Without you, I would not be the person that I am today. I would not have the confidence or the opportunity to stand up here, or sit, and speak to such an attentive audience, even if everybody is forced to be here. The past four years have been the best four years of my life. Not because of a specific moment or event, but because of the people I spent those years with. Although sometimes said ironically, it truly is the case that this was about the journey, not the destination. This journey has been filled with failures and accomplishments, challenges, and successes, but we supported each other and made it to the start. As American poet and civil rights activist, Maya Angelou once said, "the idea of overcoming is always fascinating to me, because few of us realize how much energy we have expended just to be here today." For the past 4 years, 208 weeks, 1 461 days, 35 064 hours, 2 103 840 minutes, or 126 230 400 seconds, we have been grinding; but we, or at least I, have not realized how hard we have been grinding, because, within all of the hard work, we have had fantastic moments that make you forget the hard work.

So what better way to finish off the year than by remembering the journey that brought us here.

Back on the first day of grade 9, Tuesday, September 6, 2016, when Cyrus Abbott, Matt Hartford, Jack Pollock, Sonny Farber, and James Newall were still with us, we started this journey at Arowhon. Although it seems like eons ago, this week shaped us into the amazing group that sits here today. From Connor Commons winning the name game, remembering everyone's first and last names, to playing watermelon water polo as a

grade, to when we played frisbee golf through the woods of Algonquin Park, the experiences of that week heralded the start of the class of 2020's dynasty.

The success of that week was mirrored throughout the year, which I am dubbing the year of Halo MD, with the infamous Grade 9 Take Your Kid to Work Day and subsequent French project, to the ever endearing Foundation Year Project, for which my group is still waiting for our environmentally friendly playing cards to arrive.

When Winter rolled around, a group of us trekked up to Lions Head Park for the Duke of Ed trip where we got to enjoy MiO snowcones and late nights playing cards against humanity with Mr Stevens.

And then of course, we can't forget the lunches when chocolate milk was a daily occurrence, and when soccer after lunch was a priority.

Michael and Subin's infamous Rap Battle happened, and we got our first taste of the legendary Course Selection Process. After our first set of exams, Summer came, and at least for me, it felt like the next year couldn't come fast enough. We no longer would be the measly niners, the babies of the senior school, we would be big strong grade 10 men!

With grade 10 also came our first taste of freedom. Off campus lunches wandering up and down Bloor street. Pizza Pizza, A&W, Burger's Priest, Popeye's, Bulk Barn, and Dollarama among others becoming staples of our daily cuisine, filling the void that the many long nights grinding out projects and homework brings.

Grade 10, the year of Clash Royale, was a good one.

Dog Sledding, and outdoor camping, was cold, arduous, and rewarding. Despite the freezing temperatures, many of us risked sleeping outside in the sleds, of which over the trip, my group broke 3 of the 4 by running into trees.

When we got back from our outdoor adventures, we entered the age of pilots. From the pilot schedule with the split third period to the no phones pilot, the school decided that it was time to change.

And change we did.

With grade 11, the year of Fortnite came change. We were now in the older half of the senior school. We were on the senior teams, we could actually go out in times other than lunch, and we had our first ever spares. Spikeball became popular, and



new records were set in the Terry Fox Run, with Liam and Josh taking an hour and six minutes to walk the 3 km B run. Some of you gents were elected as House Captains and blessed us with the spirit week video in chapel, which is still critiqued to this day. The baseball team managed to win our D1B championship, despite Mr. Rankin thinking that catching a ball with his nether regions was a good idea.

April rolled around and roaring down the pipe came the Grade 11 Outdoor Ed trip. The journey started a day early, on Sunday, after the Boeing 737s were grounded. This would not stop us! Somehow, someone decided that it would be a good idea to take the scenic route to Strathcona Park Lodge. Flying to Calgary then pulling an all nighter to get to Edmonton then to Strathcona, or from sleeping in Calgary, to Edmonton, then eventually meandering in the general direction of Strathcona, or even just flying straight from Calgary to Strathcona, no matter which direction the three groups went, there were adventures each way. That being said, the scenic route is sometimes better than the direct route. If we took the direct route, I would not have had the opportunity to get Boston Pizza with some of the Boys in Edmonton, James Fell would not have lost a bet to sleep outside on the porch, and I would not have had the pleasure to continue tradition and sit beside Luc Mazzuca on the plane. For those of you who don't know, every time since grade 7, when we have gone on a plane as a school, Luc Mazzuca and I have always managed to get placed next to each other on the plane, which has somehow been four times and counting.

The lodge itself was a blast. I'm not sure anyone, with the possible exception of James Blanco and his dislocated knee, or Gavin who decided it was a good idea to punch a window, or Zach Webster's roommates who had the privilege... of seeing him in his biking spandex, did not have the greatest time.

It is also commendable to note that Mr. Chow's severe case of food poisoning and lost luggage would not stop him and Mr. Donnelly from singing "Shallow" by Lady Gaga by the campfire. And of course we will not forget Roots, Bensen, or any of the other amazing guides that we had over the years.

Grade 12, the year of Minecraft, was potentially the best year of them all. Despite the year getting cut short, that did not stop the memories from coming. I certainly remember plans for a pit stop at the Vegas Strip on the way back from a school sanctioned San Francisco trip making Mr. Donnelly very nervous for his future, and Liam's excitement when the Steamers improved, going 0-8 before the All star game... and then 5 for 8 after the break. Grad skip day was definitely a banger, and people tell me that the grade 9 trip to Arrowhoun was just as good the second time. So just remember, that

whatever you take away from this year, 30 years from now, the history books will be talking about the year of 2020, and you can say that you lived history.

As many of you know, earlier I sent out a survey asking for your favourite memories of highschool, and in addition to electing the headboy, thanks Eric, I just want to quote Matteo here who said that his favourite moment was, and I quote, "After an outside BBQ lunch Mr. Evans was playing soccer on the turf and then kicked a soccer ball at Hepner's head because he was on his phone", and when I asked Mr Evans about this just the other day, he said that "I was targeting his phone and nailed it, that's my story and I am sticking to it!" And that should tell you everything you need to know about RSGC. The moral of the story, don't forget the journey because the journey is often better than the destination. In 20 years, you won't remember the grade 10 math test you failed or the exact mark you got on your final physics exam, but you will remember the good things that happened along the way, the friends you made, and the moments I spent literally this entire speech talking about. Olaf said that some people are worth melting for, and I would definitely consider each and everyone of you to be one of those people. Now gents, the door is that way... The door to new beginnings... Once we walk through that door, we will cement our places in history, and we will finally be known as the alum of the graduating class of 2020, the class who lived through a global pandemic and still managed to graduate high school.

Thank you.

*Head Prefect Ben Mazan delivered a version of this speech as part of the video celebration of the Class of 2020, first streamed on Wednesday, June 10, 2020.*







David Barkway

I would like to thank all of my friends, and family alongside the support coming through the school that has pushed me to perform my best and have fun for these four years



James Blanco

"CBT is truly an incredible thing" - Dr. Darvasi.



Michael Blanco

This Day in History, June 10 (date we were supposed to graduate):

- 1540 - Thomas Cromwell arrested in Westminster
- 1692 - The first victim of the Salem witch trials, Bridget Bishop, is hanged for witchcraft in the colony of Massachusetts
- 1898 - US Marines land in Cuba during Spanish-American War
- 1921 - Babe Ruth becomes all time HR champ
- 1933 - John Dillinger robs his first bank in New Carlisle, Ohio. He takes \$10,600
- 1940 - Italy declares war on France and Great Britain
- 1943 - Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes 1st US President to visit a foreign country during wartime
- 1957 - John Diefenbaker elected Prime Minister of Canada
- 2020 - Royal St. George's College class of 2020 supposed to graduate on this date



Reilly Carson

Does anyone know where Conor is?

I'd like to thank everyone for making my time at RSGC so amazing. While I am looking forward to what is next I will truly miss this place.



To my teachers, thank you. I feel like I have formed real, meaningful bonds with each and every one of you. This thank you extends particularly to the Science department, for without them I may not have chosen to continue pursuing science at a university level. Further, thank you to all the staff who took the time to lead and facilitate all of my extracurricular activities.

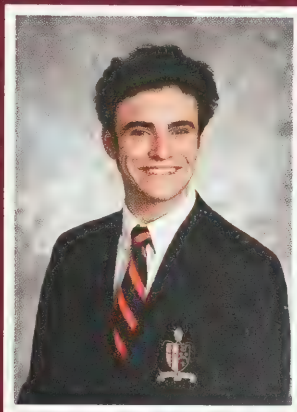
To my parents, thank you for sacrificing so much in order to give me such an amazing education. I don't think I'll ever know how lucky I am.

To all current students reading this, you won't believe how quickly high school will end, enjoy it.



Jack Case

Monday morning practices are optional, but so is winning.



David DiPierdomenico

I probably gave you the answers to something

The boys were beanin'



Josh Dolgin

"Mr. Donnelly Sir."

Donnelly

"Mr. Donnelly Sir."

Donnelly



Alex Donnelly





Ben Dreger

It's crazy to think that I've been at this school for 10 years. Walking through the doors in September to see my friends and teachers, has become a consistent part of my life. I don't think my brain has fully processed the fact that this is something I will never do again. I will never again walk through the back doors at 7 AM, sit in Mr. Doerksen's classroom, and get in that last minute studying before a first period test. Never again will I sprint out of the chapel, only to find that somehow there is already a line at retail. I will miss all of these things. Same goes for my time back in the Junior School, though most of it was spent in Ms. Kirkland's office. I will miss the cross country meets, the ultimate frisbee games and the ski races. I will miss ball hockey on the tarmac, soccer on the turf and manhunt everywhere else. I will miss the classroom discussions, the lunchtime conversations and seeing recognizable faces line the halls. Most of all, I will miss the camaraderie, both student to student, and teacher to student. The friendly exchange of "sir" in every interaction. Yes, I will miss all of these things, however, I am also grateful to my parents for allowing me to experience them, as they are memories and experiences I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

"Wait, that was the freaking warmup?" - Me



Sam Dumper

It feels like our year is coming to an abrupt and early end, like Max's halloween party. Although, I've only been here for two years, I've met a group of brothers that I'll know for a lifetime. I'd like to thank Ms. Hart for being an amazing advisor, and a great teacher. It's been a ride, until next time fellas, cheers.



Fola Fatola

You can't get much out of what you've given your least to.



James Fell

I have learned many life lessons at RSGC such as if you play go fish at a Boston pizza at nine in the morning on a school trip you might end up sleeping outside.

"The boys were beanin'."



Dear RSGC, I'd like to thank you for all the joy, opportunity and care you have provided me with throughout the years. It seems like just yesterday I was playing with butterflies in Ms. Ennis's grade 3 class and now I find myself in the final months of grade 12 in pretty much the same situation. Thank you for making my school experience feel more like a second home rather than just a classroom. To my parents, I'd like to thank you for all the sacrifices you've made to allow me to attend a school I value so much. It has been an incredible journey to the person I am today and I couldn't have done it without you two by my side. Finally, to the boys, it's safe to say that together we have created memories that will last for a lifetime. I am forever grateful for the time we have spent together and I am proud to call you my friends.

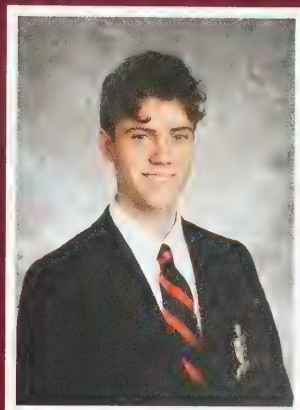
"Find your balance" -Travis Scott

"The boys were beanin'"



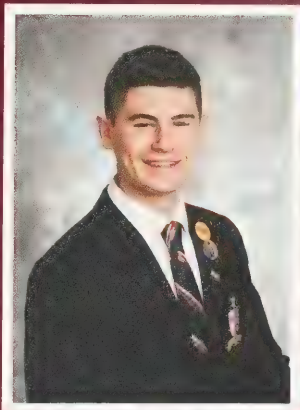
Matteo Forgione

This year ended a little differently than most. A global pandemic gave everyone loads of time to be productive. However, I wouldn't say my single Warzone win is much of an accomplishment. Yet I did get a couple of great back workouts in by carrying David Dip, Ben Dreger and Connor von Teichman to some Fortnite Dubs. In all seriousness, I would like to thank all my teachers and classmates for making me feel at home each and every day I came to school. Huge shoutout to Ms. Dickinson, Ms. Jessani, and Mr. Donnelly, I probably wouldn't enjoy Math or Econ without all of you.



Conor Grant

I just want to thank all the people that helped me get to where I am today. I want to give special thanks to my family for always standing by my side. To all of my teachers for being great advisors and mentors in both in school and out of school matters; and finally to my whole grade of Georgians who from day one brought me in with open arms and welcomed me to their wonderful community. My time has come to find a random park bench in High Park and to start asking every girl passing by two questions. And as the legendary MC Subin once said "the door is that way", I don't know what it holds on the other side but I'm ready to go through.



Ryan Gross

"Brevity is the soul of wit"



Elliot Haisley Brown





William Hepner

I had no idea that my last term of high school would be the first time in my six years at RSGC where I'd have zero lates in a term. All it took was a virus that nearly ended the world and closed the school.



Arden Herbert-Robertson

Take it home wit ya



Joe Kenney

Three strikes you're out, two strikes you lose house captain.

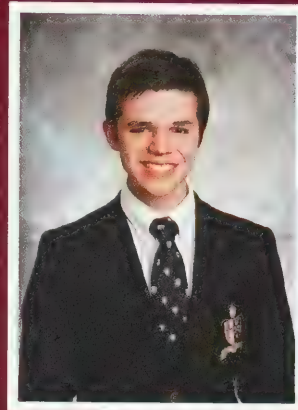


Zack Kingsley

Unhappy teachers complained about us grads checking out after social distancing, little did they know I've been social distancing since grade 9.



Thank you to the remarkable teachers and students of RSGC. I am grateful for such a fantastic experience and will miss this community so much.



Jackson Kruse

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

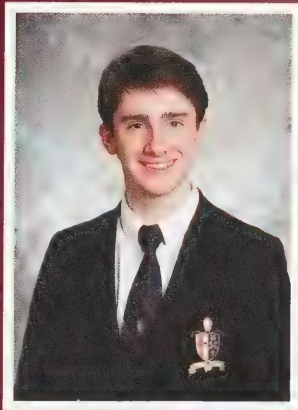
- James Baldwin



Alistair Langhorne

"I wish there was a way to know you're in the good old days before you've actually left them."

- Ed Helms (as Andy Bernard)



James Lank

"My bus broke down."



Wil Lenkov





Charlie Macdonald

"Remember folks: Efficiency is clever laziness."  
- Enatsu Masaru



Mason MacMurray-Ramsay



Callum Manson

"Confusing the debate club since 2016."



Ben Mazan

Everyday is an A'Mazan day, just keep smiling.



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Luc Mazzuca

Gonna miss semi professional Spikeball rips on the turf. The Boys Were Beanin

"Sir."

- RSGC



Luke McCutcheon



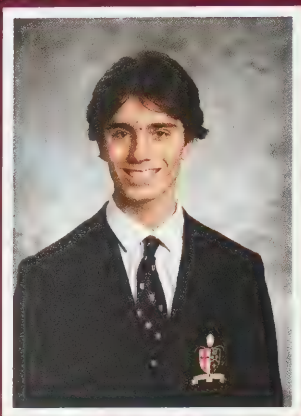
Max McCutcheon

Just what da league needs, more skill guys. Ill be flipping burgers in no time #WouldYouLikeFriesWithThat  
-Paul (Biznasty) Bissonnette



Owen McFarlane





Will McLeod



Oleksa Mojsiak

Confidence is key. If you believe you can do it, you can.



Luca Morgante

8 years at The Royal College. Years of trying, testing, triumph, and more trying. Formative years they certainly were, and not the test kind. No, this type of formative formed the formation of who I am today. As a student, I might yet have many years of formation ahead of me. But as a man, I am so. I like to think it's finding one's own path in life which distinguishes a man from a boy. As I graduate from RSGC, I think I've found mine. But every path needs a beginning, and that is what this school and its teachers have given me. I don't have space here to thank all the teachers that have helped me along the way, but know that I appreciate the many lessons (curricular and especially extra-curricular) that you have taught me. From Scientia Pietate to Dominus Illuminatio Mea, I can be sure that RSGC lit and will continue to illuminate my path to Knowledge and Duty. And finally, to the students and faculty of RSGC I say this:

Oh open thou our lips and our mouth shall shew forth thy praise

Amen



Jack O'Shea



Be the change you wish to see in the world.



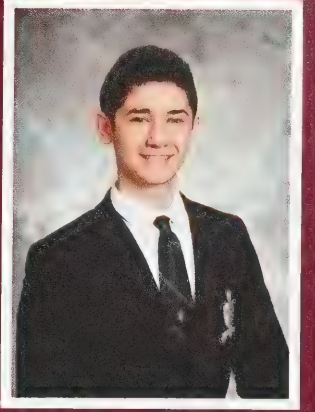
Justin Ovenell

My six years at RSGC have been pretty incredible. Thanks to my parents, teachers, and friends for their support along the way and helping me through these years of my life. Thanks to the boys for making the Class of 2020 the best one ever. RSGC is a great school, and I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to go through high school with. Special thanks to Mr. Farrar for being a great advisor and showing me the true art of manliness and Dr. Lambersky, who put up with way too much of us in Model UN and History team.



Jonathan Parker

"You have to be quiet so you can hear" -Georges St-Pierre



Simon Peterson

Coming up with a good quote was like starting every assignment I have ever had: Last minute.



Graeme Playfair





Eric Pyper

If the teacher doesn't arrive in 15 minutes we are legally allowed to leave.



Adrian Rigby

These are some things that made RSGC a special place for me:

Mr. Wade-West's "tiny pea sized brain."  
My weekly "meetings" with Ms. Kirkland.  
Listening to Crazy Train until my ear's bleed.  
Miguel's return.  
Joe's banana bread.  
Finding the unlocked classroom to play Halo MD.  
 $\text{CuSO}_4$ .  
The juice crystal stash in BC.  
Reminding everyone that what is said in speaker's union is not necessarily my opinion.  
RSGC Athletics, well... we tried.  
All the great teachers and staff.  
And in the end, I actually learned some stuff.



Will Rochon

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."  
Dr. Seuss



Max Rovazzi

"This is not a lounge."



"It's been a pleasure frequenting your establishment."



Siddique Shabbir

I won't decide the world's fate, even if I'd have the power to, I just can't. The future should be decided... by each and every person in the world. We can't all save the world, but what we can do, is make it a world worth saving.



Jack Smith

If I could do it all over again, man, I don't even know where I'd start. Six years of important lessons, I'll tell you that much. The rest is history. Thanks for the time RSGC. Cheers.



Aidan Smoley

Nah sir., I'm up to good.



Jack Sutton





Sam Tatoff

Knights always wear shields!

Massive thank you to Mom, Dad, Matthew, Nonna Rosa, Nonno Luigi, and Uncle Danny for all the love and care! Dr. Lambersky, Ms. Hart, Mr. Kotecha, and Mr. Van Herk for all the guidance and support! Mr. Donnelly for being an incredible advisor, teacher, and mentor over the last three years! Lastly, Class of 2020 for all the memories!



Aidan Taylor

"There's a time and a place for everything and it's called college" - Chef



Gavin Taylor

History homework's on me lads.



Will van Nostrand

Looking back at my time at RSGC, I don't know how I can put into words my appreciation for this school and its community. From the moment I walked into the chapel ten years ago on New Boys Day, I've been met with genuine enthusiasm and care from staff and students alike. Every teacher has taken the time to not only carefully teach me, but get to know me as well; they've created bonds that go well beyond the classroom. So, thank you to all my coaches, mentors and teachers for allowing me to grow and learn from you, and taking the time to make my experience at RSGC something I'll always look back on fondly. As for my peers, I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to have grown up beside. From the early days of sitting on the giant bean bag in Grade 3 to the final days of our graduating year, you guys have been a group of fun and dedicated people who I've always been able to rely on and enjoy myself around. Thank you to my class of 2020, and thank you RSGC for making the past ten years of my life memorable and amazing.



Please hold the f#.

You may know me from Outdoor Games Club and/or Science Magic Club, safe to say my time at RSGC was an eventful one.

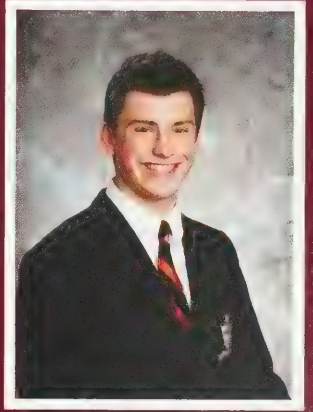
Thankful for the boys, thankful for my school, thankful for ma and dadche, thankful for my family. Last 10 years have been amazing, I wouldn't trade them out for anything.

Always remember, if you miss the open layup on your own net in U12 basketball, keep complaining, you'll get a Georgian Sport Award out of it.



Nick Vassos

My experience at RSGC has felt brief, but lasted almost eight years. I can not count the many ways it has transformed me into the man I am today. I could not think of a better place to go to school. Reminiscing about my last eight years at the school brings back so many positive memories. Thank you to all the fantastic teachers and some sick guys that made my high school experience so memorable.



Connor von Teichman

"The grind does not cease."



Will Vyse

A successful life is mostly based on one's achievements and their wealth, however, the best life is at St. George's, where every staff member and especially every classmate feels like family, and not a day goes by without me wanting to come back.



Wang Wang Wang





Liam Watson

Looking back at my six years at RSGC I can certainly say I enjoyed all of it. I'd like to thank all the teachers, staff, and especially Sensei Miller for making my time here so great.



Zach Webster

"There are too many factors you have to take into account that you have no control over...The most important factor you can keep in your own hands is yourself."  
- Eddy Merckx



Finn Wilkinson

Big thanks to all of my teachers for giving me the opportunity to succeed, my parents and relatives, and to all the homies who stayed loyal™ over the years. I appreciate you guys.

"The secret of getting ahead is getting started." -Mark Twain



Nick Woollcombe

I sure hope that bat was tasty.

I'd like to thank all of my teachers for putting up with my antics, with a special thanks to Mr. Donnelly, Mr. Kotecha, and Mr. Algarvio.



You know da vibes.



Lucas Wurstlin

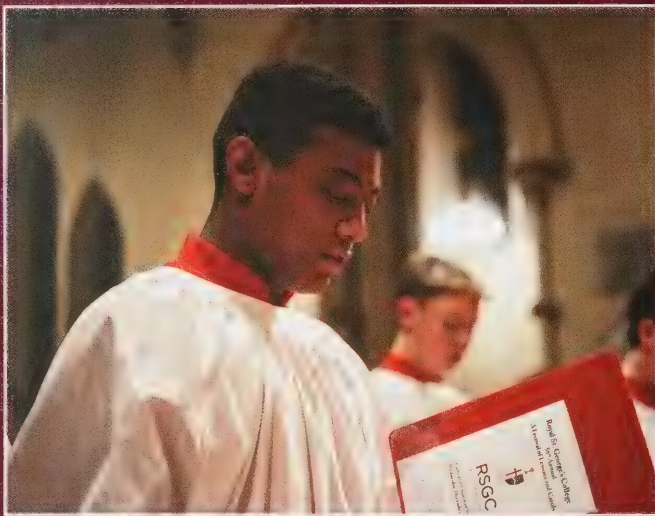
"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step" - Lao Tzu



Subin Yuan











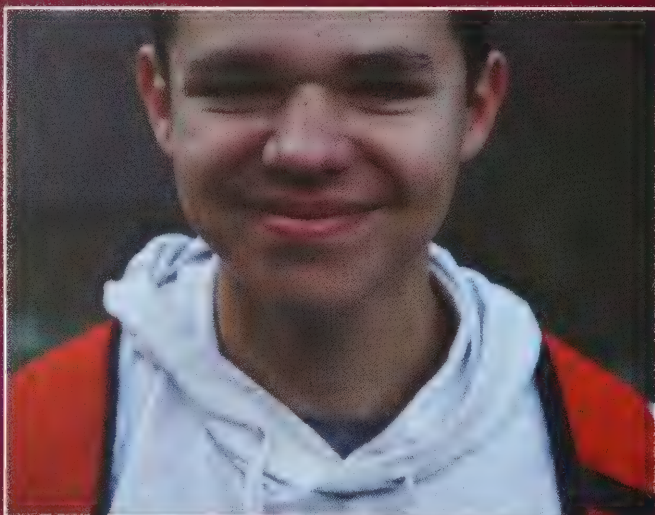




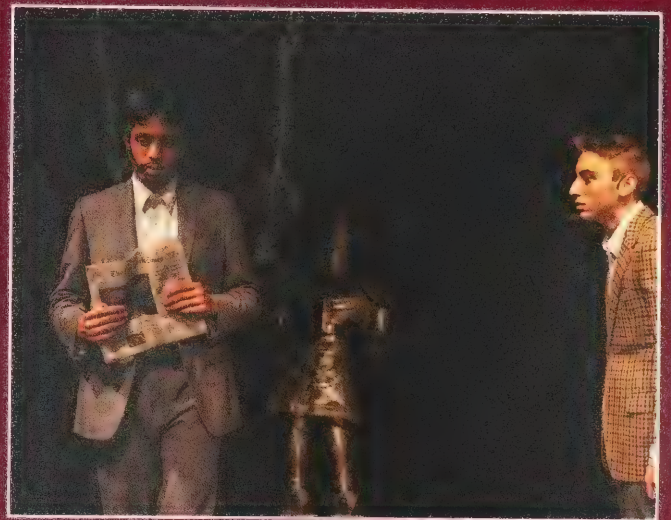
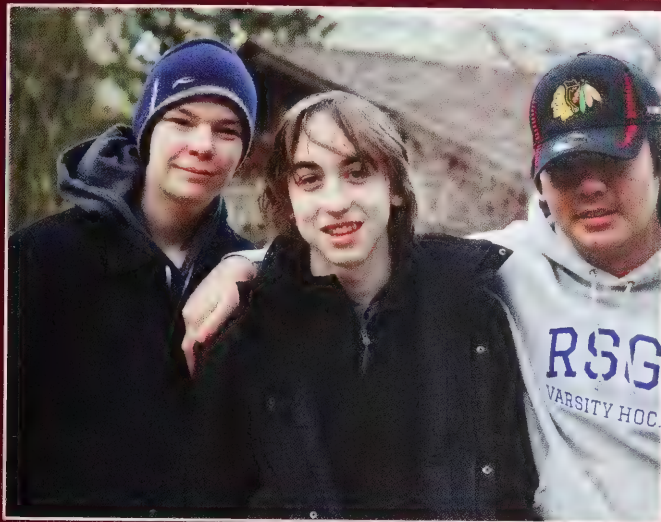














## Prefects 2019-2020

Jack Case  
Nick Vassos  
Jack Sutton  
David DiPierdomenico  
Conor Grant  
Luca Morgante  
Oleksa Mojsiak  
Connor von Teichman  
Ben Mazan  
Wang Wang







## Grade 8 Captains 2019-2020

Sam Andersen  
Ben Anderson  
Vithusan Jegatheesan  
Luca Betti  
Gabriel Buchan  
Jack Mitchell  
Eric Yang  
Wyatt Guy  
Marcus Ochrym





# Outdoor Apparel

Autumn  
Winter  
~~Spring~~  
Adventure













# Grade 3-4 Wanakita

The Grade 3 and 4 outdoor experience takes place in January at YMCA Camp Wanakita. The trip focuses on students learning to be comfortable away from home and deepening their sense of independence and belonging at the school.

## Independence & Belonging











The Grade 5 and 6 outdoor experience takes place in September at Camp Pine Crest. The Grade 5 program is centered on the theme of building confidence, while the Grade 6 program is directed at the theme of venturing out. The Grade 6 program includes a short overnight canoe trip.

**Building confidence  
and venturing out**

# Grade 5-6 Pine Crest



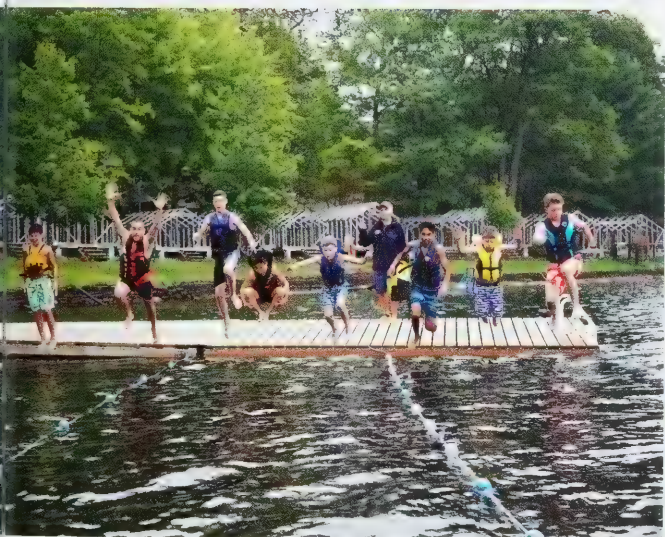
# Grade 7 Onondaga

The Grade 7 outdoor experience takes place in September at Camp Onondaga. Since Grade 7 is an entry point for many students, an emphasis on community is essential. Through a variety of camp activities, the focus of this trip is to have the boys work together and interact with their new peer group.

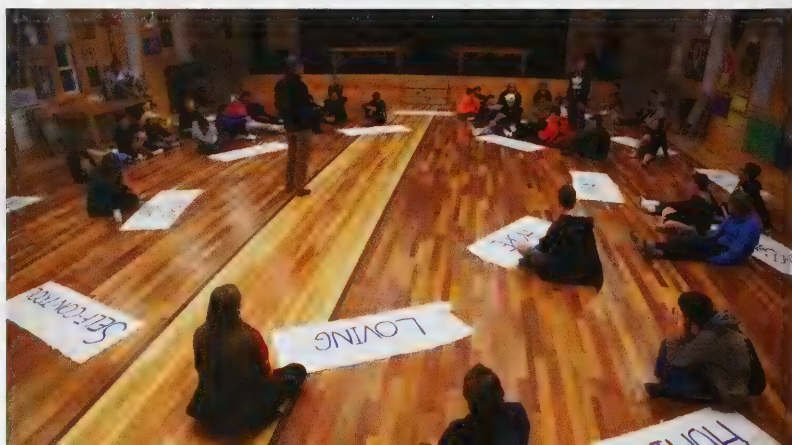
## Community Building













# Grade 9 Arowhon

The Grade 9 outdoor experience takes place during the first week of school at Camp Arowhon. Though many begin the week as strangers, after a week of team-building activities, shared meals and community-building workshops, students return to school with new connections and new friends. This trip serves as a foundation of the group journey on which the students are embarking for the next four years.

## Community Building





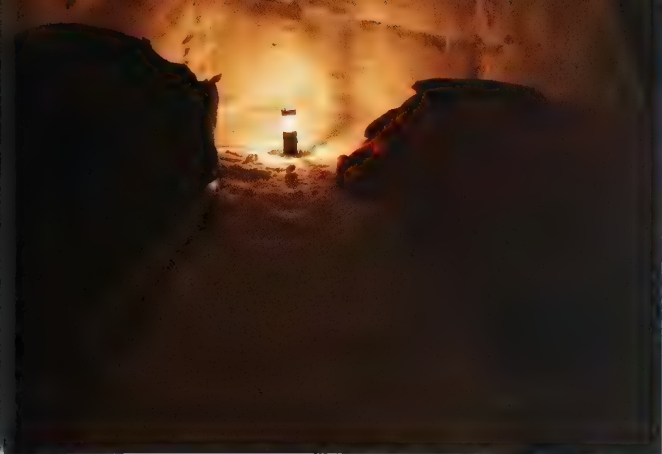
# Grade 10 Canadian Ecology Centre

The Grade 10 outdoor education trip takes place in early February and consists of unique winter programming at the Canadian Ecology Centre, near Mattawa, Ontario. Similar to other trips, the program brings the entire class together in a location that encourages teamwork and community building. Unlike other trips, the setting allows for students to undertake new challenges and participate in outdoor activities in the winter. Students snowshoed, hand carved spoons, learned fire building and survival skills, and built snow quinzees to sleep in. It was great fun and a terrific opportunity to explore Ontario's true winter!

## Personal challenge









# Duke of Edinburgh's Award

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is an internationally recognized program that, according to its founder, H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh KG KT, "provides an introduction to worthwhile leisure activities and voluntary service, as a challenge to the individual to discover the satisfaction of achievement and as a guide for those people and organizations who would like to encourage the development of their younger fellow citizens."

## Lion's Head

















# Hardware

Scott Ackley '04

Marites Africa

Glen Algarvio

Lauren Alpern

Marin Anderson

Tara Ardila

Jacquie Baby

Michelle Bader-Shaw

Steve Beatty '86

Thelma Black

Drew Blanchette '96

Jennifer Bonetta

Abdellah Bounouar

Justin Briginshaw

Soteira Briginshaw

Richard Bubbs

Simon Cain

Vincent Candelaria

Michelle Carter-Webb

Nathan Chow

Byung Chun

Maureen Ciullo

Chris Connolly

Stephen Dame

Chris D'Arcy

Paul Darvasi

Rachel DeBlois

Jean-Claude DeGuy

Lisa Dickinson

Gerry Doerksen

James Donnelly

Sarah Dukes

Jeff Enfield '97

John Evans

Trena Evans

Keith Farrar

Charles Fowler '86

Lindsay Gentner

Sanaz Ghoresly

Julie Girvan

Ashleigh Gledhill

Miguel Gomez

Gustavo Gonzalez

Yolande Grant

Sara Griffiths

Cathie Gryfe-Seeley

Nadya Habib

Alison Hart

Rochelle Hayward

Vilma Hoyos

Kate Hubbs

Tim Hutton

Douglas Jamieson

Sarah Jessani

Emily Johnson

Maria Jordan

Andrea Kaye

Jay Kearsey

Catherine Kirkland

Rickesh Kotecha '00

Stanislav Kotliar

Myriam Lafrance

John Lambersky

James Leatch

Anna Magor

Gary Martin

Alessandra Matera

Ruth McArthur

Laura McPhedran

Mardi Michels

David Miller

Leanne Mladen

Teresa Mohabir

Matthew Mooney

Christopher Newton

Toni Nosworthy

Margaret Nozuka

Jane Nyman

Paul O'Leary

Norma Orellana

Aaron Payne

Patrica Penner

Luke Rankin

Larissa Eguaras Raymond

William Reid

Brian Robinson

Danielle Rovinski

Torin Rumball

Michael Ruscitti

Dianne Ryan

James Ryan

Ian Salvador

Peter Sarellas

Leana Satim

Robert Sawdon

Greg Seale

Peter Smith

Phil Spacie

Janet Stephenson

Tom Stevens

Thomas Story

Jennifer Stroud

Adrian Thornbury '87

Emma Totten

Martin Turner

Stefanie Turner

Steve Turner

Edgardo Valencia

Jean Valentine

Nick van Herk

Lisette Vengoechea

Rowena Verso

Cinthia Villamil

Myles Vivares

Pascale Vorakhoumane

Tom Wade West

Shirley Wagar

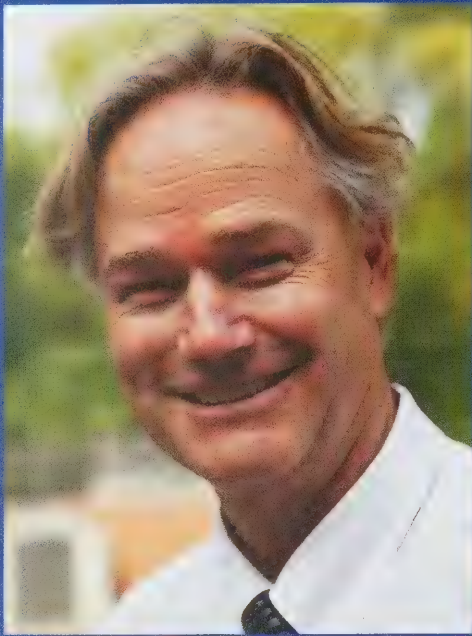
Josh Willms



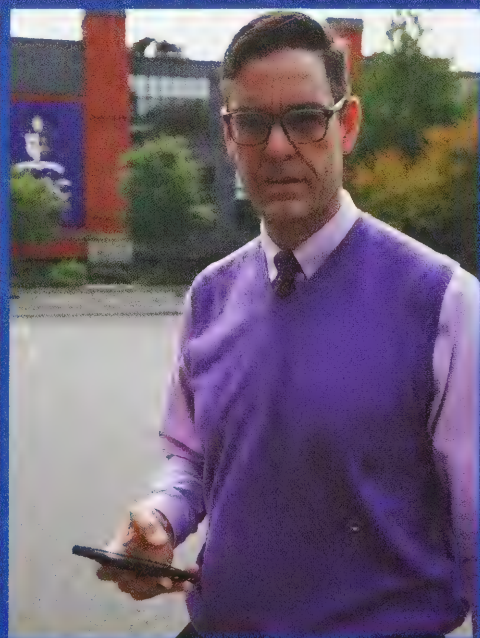
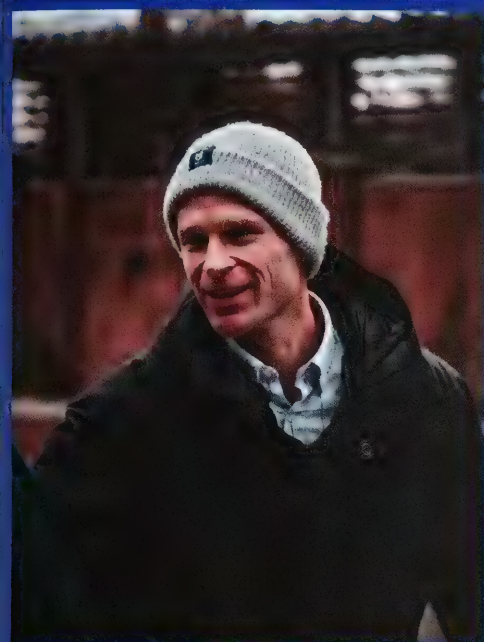














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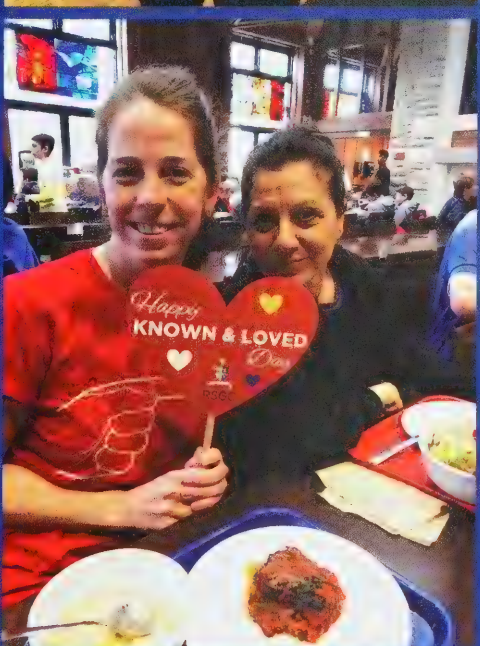
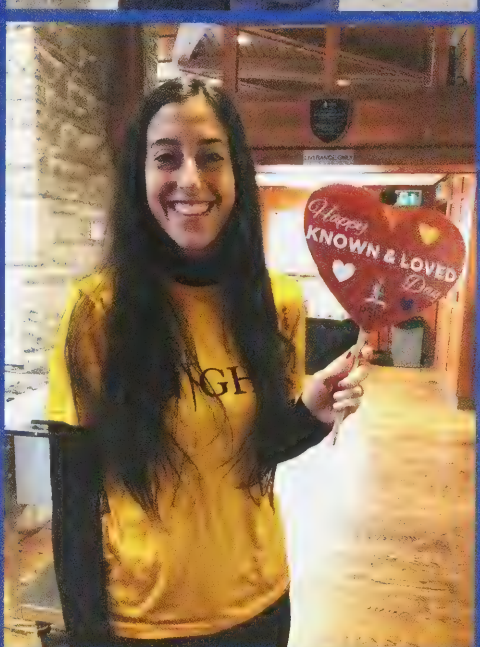




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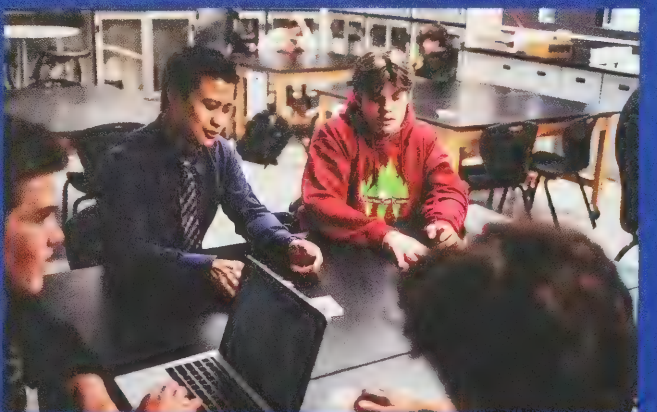














# Sporting Goods

*Autumn*  
*Winter*  
*Spring*









## U14 Volleyball

Will Anderson  
Alexander Bizzarri  
Will Foster  
Will Greer  
James Landry  
Jack Mitchell  
Owen O'Leary  
Oliver Ling  
Lucas Reed  
Thomas Skippon  
Cole Terrelonge  
Max Zischka  
Coaches: Mr. Algarvio & Mr. Willms



## U16 Volleyball (CISAA Champs!)

Daniel Anderson  
Dougie Bell  
Aidan Cole  
Mitch Elaszuk  
Ben Galarce  
Luis Keesmaat Freeman  
Jackson Kellar  
Daniel Lee  
Alex Ling  
Marten Ling  
Oliver McLean  
David Newton  
Hunter Renaud  
Owen Vickers  
Coaches: Ms. Ghoreshy & Mr. O'Leary



## Senior Volleyball

Jeff Betty  
Michael Blanco  
Piers Cassidy  
Griffin Cook  
Alex Donnelly  
Ethan Holfeld  
Max Marsland  
Ben Mazan  
Max McCutcheon  
Matthew Tkachuk  
Max Van Duynhoven  
Coaches: Mr. Turner & Mr. Darvasi







## *Junior Cross Country*

Robbie Armstrong  
 Bryn Babbar  
 Finn Beatty  
 Ian Dalrymple  
 Theo Gomes  
 Wyatt Guy  
 Rohan Jamal  
 Ryan Lutz  
 Matteo Maggi  
 Tillson Mann Shaw  
 Liam McCartney  
 Henry McCutcheon  
 Graham Meadowcroft  
 Brayden Meheriuk  
 Gabriel Nella  
 Finn Oswald  
 Adrian Robertson-Caryll  
 Max Sidhu-Dennison  
 Alex Sondheimer  
 Owen Vaux  
 Noah Vickers  
 Sam Vincent  
 Asher Williams  
 Coaches: Ms. McArthur, Ms.  
 Stephenson, Ms. Totten,  
 Will van Nostrand



## *Senior Cross Country*

Sebastian Appleyard, Titus Appleyard, David Barkway, Jack Beatty, Pi Boyd, Devin Chapple, Arjun Deckha  
 Jacob Deegan, Ben Dreger, Braden Flint, Sebastian Isaac-Gooden, Alex Kraay, Owen Lavoie, Tim Mah, Logan  
 Mahaffy, Zach Mazan, Colm McReynolds, Sebastian Raman, James Rogan, Ethan Shea, Jack Skippon, Jamie Strain,  
 John Ternowetsky, Will van Nostrand, Sean Woodbury. Coaches: Mr. Enfield, Ms. Lafrance, Dr. Newton.



## *U10 Soccer*

Jake Andersen  
Charlie Armstrong  
Conrad Balzer  
Roland Beatty  
Andrew Clark  
Quinn Daniels  
Charlie Finnegan  
Harrison Gibbs  
Anthony Gong  
Lukas Grossman  
Aristotle Koukodimos  
Caleb McFadyen  
Lucas Mitz

Winston Morgan  
Finn Oswald  
Henry Rand  
Erik Seville  
Indiana Shapack  
Griffin Sorensen  
Arnold Stroganov  
Coach: Mr.  
Kearsey



## *U12 Soccer*

Maxwell Andersen  
Hayden Berkovic  
Max Campbell  
Austin Cruz  
Baker Felesky  
Janak Jamal  
Charlie Levinsky  
Ozzy Lister  
Liam Losty  
Keaton Mulcahy  
William Rand  
Spencer Strain  
Jack Wettlaufer  
William von Teichman  
Coaches: Mr. Robinson & Mr. Story



## *U13 CAIS Soccer*

Neville Bedrossian  
Hayden Berkovic  
Kaden Bhalwani  
Billy Kanellopoulos  
Tye Leider  
Elliott Mann Shaw  
Gavin Mitchell  
Yonas Nicola-Lalonde  
Ethan Pacaud  
Kavi Sharda  
James Stevenson  
William Tecimer  
Peter Tedford  
Sebastian Thompson  
Jack Wettlaufer  
Geoffrey Woollcombe  
Coaches: Mr. Blanchette,  
Mr. Robinson & Mr. Turner







## *U14 Soccer*

Sam Andersen, Ben Anderson, Neville Bedrossian, Max Bell, Kaden Bhalwani, Azarius Chabursky, Graham Davidge, Alex Escoto, Billy Kanellopoulos, Tye Leider, Elliott Mann Shaw, Gavin Mitchell, Ammar Najarali, Yonas Nicola-Lalonde, Marcus Ochrym, Ethan Pacaud, Spencer Scott, Kavi Sharda, Will Souter, James Stevenson, William Tecimer, Peter Tedford, Sebastian Thompson, Declan Utsal, Geoffrey Woollcombe

Coaches: Mr. Blanchette & Ms. Turner



## *U16 Soccer*

Henry Amer, Adam Bhalwani, Lukas Bowman, Zachary Chabursky, Russell Deeks, Alex Elder, Michael Flynn, Callum Frazer, Benjamin Furnish, Marcus Hine, Aris Kanellopoulos, Zachary Kim, Trace Landon, Ben Losty, Hutton Mann Shaw, Evan Miller, Julian Mojsiak, Theo Ochrym, Sean Sun, Evan Tecimer, Wolf Virgo, Christian Visser, Andrew Woollcombe

Coaches: Mr. Smith & Mr. Ruscitti



## *Senior Soccer*

Aaron Brady  
David DiPierdomenico  
Sam Dumper  
Justin Eng  
Matteo Forgione  
Conor Grant  
Lucas Livingston  
Owen McFarlane  
William Mcleod  
Oleksa Mojsiak  
Adrian Rigby  
Aidan Smoley  
Benjamin Strain  
Aidan Taylor  
Elliot Thoburn  
Lucas Wurstin

Connor von Teichman

Coaches: Mr. Thornbury & Mr. Vivares



## U12 Hockey

Hayden Berkovic  
Max Campbell  
Aiden Craig  
Jake DiCapo  
Daniel Iantorno  
Janak Jamal  
Malcolm Lamacraft  
Charlie Levinsky  
Joshua Levy  
Liam Losty  
Brayden Meheriuk  
William Rand  
Neal Shaw  
Spencer Strain

Ricky Tan  
Adam Zhu  
Will von  
Teichman  
Ryan Woolhouse  
Adam Zhu  
Coaches: Mr.  
Blanchette,  
Dr. Leatch, Ms  
Stephenson



## U14 Hockey

Adley Abols  
Ben Anderson  
Alex Bizzarri  
Gabriel Buchan  
Ian Dalrymple  
Graham Davidge  
Matthew DiCapo  
William Greer  
William Herrmann  
Ethan Iantorno  
Rohan Jamal  
Jett Kafka  
Billy Kanellopoulos  
Eli Marcovici  
Liam McCartney  
Henry McCutcheon

Charlie Moskowitz  
Yonas Nicola-  
Lalonde  
Marcus Ochrym  
Callum Rand  
David Talbot  
Will Tecimer  
Peter Tedford  
Cole Terrelonge  
Geoffrey  
Woollcombe  
Max Zischka  
Coaches: Mr.  
Blanchette, Mr.  
Kearsey, Dr. Leatch,  
Mr. Robinson



## U15 Hockey

Ben Anderson  
Daniel Anderson  
Joseph Birdsell-Farrow  
Graham Davidge  
Elias Dimakos  
Alex Elder  
Ammar Najarali  
Chris Ploughman  
Callum Rand  
Ethan Shea  
Jamie Strain  
David Talbot  
Evan Tecimer  
Cole Terrelonge  
Coaches: Mr. Blanchette & Mr.  
Kearsey







## *U16 Hockey*

Ash Abols	Adam Papoushek
Daniel Anderson	Evan Tecimer
Joseph Birdsell-	Harry Tedford
Farrow	John Ternowetsky
Elias Dimakos	Will Van Alstyne
Jared Duckman	Jed Van Dyke
Alex Elder	Ryan Windover
Andrew Friedman	Ivan Woolhouse
Blake Garston	Andrew
Eric Graham	Woollcombe
Owen Lamacraft	Tarquin Wrobel
Trace Landon	Coaches: Mr.
Owen Lavoie	Briginshaw, Mr.
Harry McDonald	Smith, Mr. Spacie



## *Senior Hockey*

David Barkway	Aidan Taylor
Jeff Betty	Gavin Taylor
Aaron Brady	George Tedford
Griffin Cook	Elliot Thoburn
William Hepner	Henry Vendittelli
Ethan Leckie	Nick Wootton-Smith
Charlie Macdonald	Coaches: Mr. Ackley
Callum Manson	& Mr. Donnelly
Owen McFarlane	
Jack O'Shea	
Justin Ovenell	
Eric Pyper	
Adrian Rigby	



## *Swim Team*

Reilly Carson
Connor Carson
Arjun Deckha
Braden Flint
Jackson Kruse
Wil Lenkov
Mason MacMurray-Ramsay
Ben Mazan
Hamish McIntosh
Logan Thompson
Will van Nostrand
Coach: Mr. Seale



## *U10 Basketball*

Drew Clark  
Quinn Daniels  
Matthew Dattels  
Harrison Gibbs  
Theo Gomes  
Anthony Gong  
Lukas Grossman  
Ari Koukodimos  
Lucas Mitz  
Winston Morgan  
Finn Oswald  
Indiana Shapack  
Arnold Stroganov  
Coach: Mr. Turner

## *U12 Basketball*

Max Andersen  
Bryn Babbar  
Max Balzer  
Gabriel Escoto  
Lucas Gold  
Elliott Hooper  
Keaton Mulcahy  
Gabe Psarolis  
Laurie Psarolis  
Navid Samim Firouz Salari  
John Waggott  
Jack Wettlaufer  
Coaches: Mr. Thornbury &  
Mr. Willms

## *U12 Basketball (Selwyn)*

Max Andersen  
Lucas Gold  
Elliott Hooper  
Gabe Psarolis  
Laurie Psarolis  
Navid Samim Firouz Salari  
Jack Wettlaufer  
Coaches: Mr. Kotecha &  
Mr. Thornbury



## *U14 Basketball*

Tarek Alvi	Jack Mitchell
Sam Andersen	Lucas Reed
Neville Bedrossian	Kavi Sharda
Max Bell	Adam Shishler
Luca Betti	Will Souter
Azarius Chabursky	Goran Staznik
Noah Chiarotto	James Stevenson
O'Brien	Declan Utsal
Galen Clark	Coaches:
Lucas Davenport	Mr. Kotecha & Mr.
Isaac Feiner	Sarellas
James Landry	
Oliver Ling	
Nate Logan	

## *U14 Basketball (Selwyn)*

Sam Andersen	Nate Logan
Will Anderson	Eli Marcovici
Max Bell	Jack Mitchell
Azarius Chabursky	Matteo Musicco
Noah Chiarotto	Ethan Pacaud
O'Brien	Lucas Reed
Galen Clark	Aran Scherzer
Lucas Davenport	Will Souter
Isaac Feiner	Goran Staznik
Adrian Festa-Bianchet	Declan Utsal
Will Foster	Coach:
Drayden Gibbs	Mr. Kotecha
William Herrmann	
James Landry	







## U16 Basketball

Henry Amer  
Tejas Bawa  
Dougie Bell  
Lukas Bowman  
Zachary Chabursky  
Aidan Cole  
Michael Flynn  
Daniel Lee  
Osahon Osunde  
Hunter Renaud  
James Rogan  
Dylan Smith  
Sean Woodbury  
Tom Xie

Peter Yusishen  
Coaches: Ms.  
Dickinson and  
Mr. Ruscitti



## Senior Basketball

Campbell Benson  
Michael Blanco  
Felix Brink  
David DiPierdomenico  
Alex Donnelly  
Sam Dumper  
Zack Kingsley  
Andrew Laurin  
Max Marsland  
Jonathan Parker  
Oliver Semler  
Matthew Tkachuk  
Lucas Wurstlin  
Connor von Teichman

Coaches: Mr.  
Loucks and Mr.  
Vivares



## Snowboard

David Barkway  
Andrew Behan  
Josh Dolgin  
Arden Herbert-Robertson  
Aris Kanellopoulos  
Luis Keesmaat Freeman  
Jake Knight  
Jack Levinsky  
Riley Muir  
Jacob Reil  
Adam Smoley  
Jack Sutton  
Coaches: Ms. Bader-Shaw & Ms.  
Gryfe-Seeley



## *Junior Alpine Ski*

Aidan Arabzadeh  
Camden Arabzadeh  
Adrian Festa-Bianchet  
Olivier Hubbes  
Matt McCallum  
Tom Tran  
Asher Williams  
Coach: Ms. Hubbs



## *Senior Alpine Ski*

Caelen Carroll  
Devin Chapple  
Gregory Costigan  
Ben Dreger  
Hunter Durand  
Conor Grant  
Calum Hepburn  
Michael Keene  
William Keene  
Ben Losty  
Charlie Lund  
Noah Mazzuca  
Charlie McClure  
Will Mcleod  
Oleksa Mojsiak  
Frisco Petrela Sobotik  
Ben Rorabeck  
Jack Ujejski  
Max Van Duynhoven  
Henry Young  
Coaches: Ms. Girvan & Ms. Gledhill







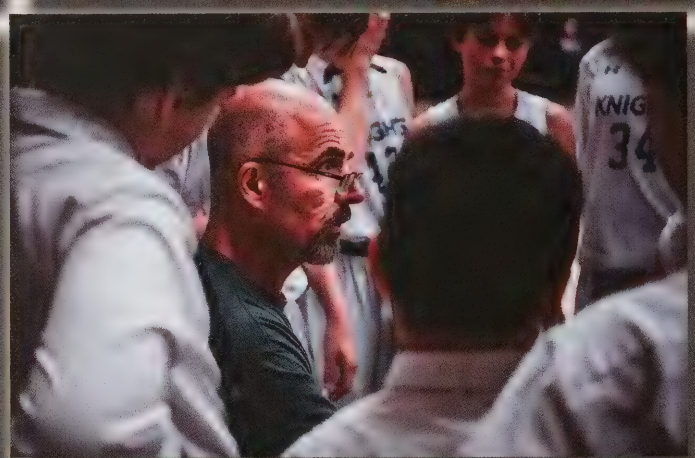












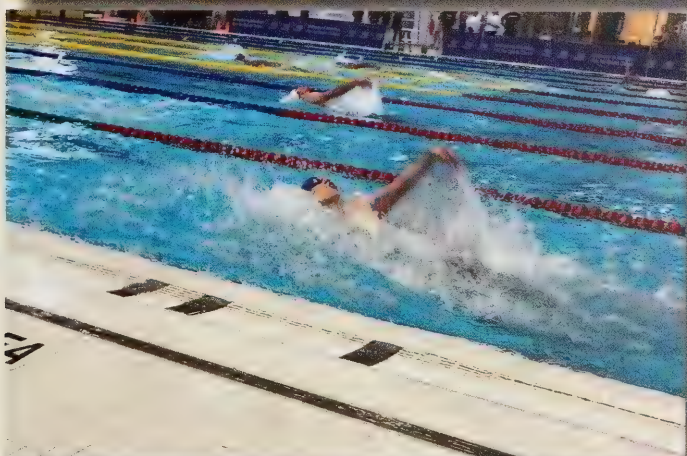












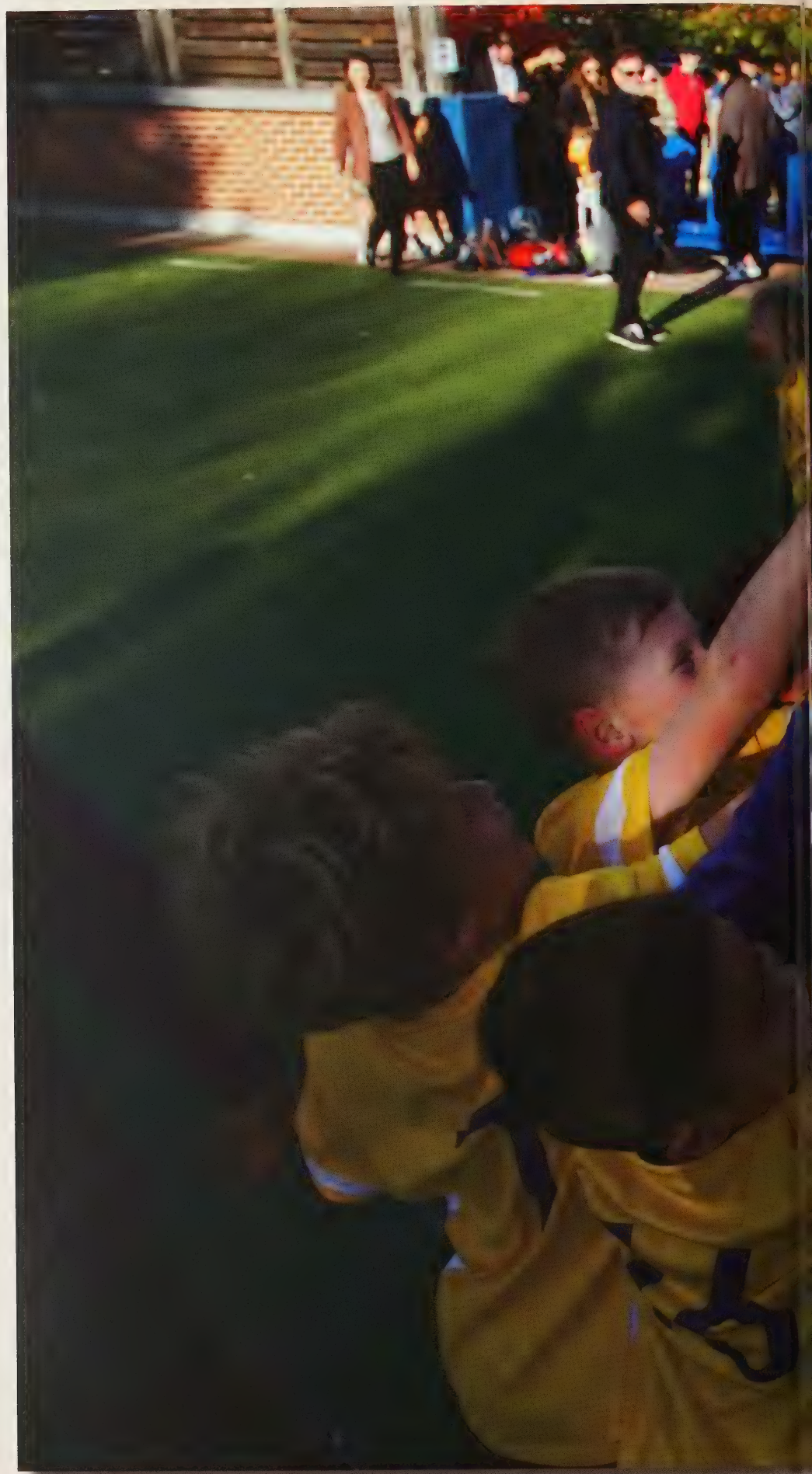




















2019-2020 Live Cup champions: Roughnecks









# Athletic Awards

## Junior Cross Country

<i>Most Improved</i>	Ryan Lutz
<i>MVP</i>	Henry McCutcheon
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Finn Beatty

## Senior Cross Country

<i>Most Improved</i>	Ben Dreger
<i>MVP</i>	Devin Chapple
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	David Barkway & Will van Nostrand

## U14 Volleyball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Owen O'Leary
<i>MVP</i>	Will Greer
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Lucas Reed

## U16 Volleyball

	<i>2019 CISAA D2 Champions</i>
<i>Most Improved</i>	Luis Keesmaat Freeman
<i>MVP</i>	Ben Galarce
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Owen Vickers

## Senior Volleyball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Griffin Cook
<i>MVP</i>	Ethan Holfeld
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Alex Donnelly

## U12 Soccer

<i>Most Improved</i>	Baker Felesky
<i>MVP</i>	Hayden Berkovic
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Ozzy Lister

## U14 Soccer

<i>Most Improved</i>	Graham Davidge
<i>MVP</i>	Spencer Scott
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Max Bell

## U16 Soccer

<i>Most Improved</i>	Callum Frazer
<i>MVP</i>	Adam Bhalwani
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Zachary Chabursky

## Senior Soccer

<i>Most Improved</i>	Connor von Teichman
<i>MVP</i>	Lucas Livingston
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Justin Eng

## U14 Alpine Ski

<i>Most Improved</i>	Tom Tran
<i>MVP</i>	Olivier Hubbes
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Asher Williams

## Senior Alpine Ski

<i>Most Improved</i>	Conor Grant
<i>MVP</i>	Oleksa Mojsiak
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Ben Rorabeck

## Senior Snowboard

<i>Most Improved</i>	Jacob Reil
<i>MVP</i>	Andrew Behan
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Jack Sutton

## Senior Swim

<i>Most Improved</i>	Reilly Carson
<i>MVP</i>	Ben Mazan
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Will van Nostrand

## U12 Hockey

<i>Most Improved</i>	Spencer Strain
<i>MVP</i>	Hayden Berkovic
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	William Rand

## U14 Hockey

<i>Most Improved</i>	Alex Bizzarri
<i>MVP</i>	Cole Terrelonge
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Callum Rand

## U16 Hockey

<i>Most Improved</i>	Trace Landon
<i>MVP</i>	Owen Lamacraft
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Blake Garston



## Senior Hockey

<i>Most Improved</i>	William Hepner
<i>MVP</i>	Justin Ovenell
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Gavin Taylor

## U12 Basketball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Lucas Gold
<i>MVP</i>	Jack Wettlaufer
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Max Andersen

## U14 Basketball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Goran Staznik
<i>MVP</i>	Sam Andersen
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Adam Shishler

## U16 Basketball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Henry Amer
<i>MVP</i>	Tejas Bawa
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Dougie Bell

## Senior Basketball

<i>Most Improved</i>	Connor von Teichman & Lucas Wurstin
<i>MVP</i>	Alex Donnelly
<i>Georgian Sport</i>	Sam Dumper

<i>J.S. Robinson Memorial Trophy (top grade 9 athlete)</i>	Dougie Bell & Trace Landon
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<i>A.C. Tudhope Trophy (top grade 10 athlete)</i>	Henry Amer & Zachary Chabursky
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<i>Mark J. Ackley Trophy (top grade 11 athlete)</i>	Devin Chapple
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<i>J.S. Housser Trophy (top grade 12 athlete)</i>	Alex Donnelly & Oleksa Mojsiak
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## *Lucas Peel Award for ABA Leadership Excellence: Alex Donnelly*

Finishing as finalists in 2006, Lucas Peel returned to captain the RSGC Senior Varsity Basketball team to a 2007 CISAA championship. As a graduate Lucas returned for many seasons giving back as an ABA coach throughout his lifetime while also often serving as an assistant coach with the RSGC junior and senior varsity teams. As a player he always made the most of what he had, never quit and always put his team and teammates first. As a player, captain and coach he was a champion of the underdog, encouraging and inspiring many less confident friends and classmates to participate, improve and thrive who may have not been involved otherwise – for some, this small gesture was life changing.

Every January we pay tribute to Lucas with the annual Lucas Peel Memorial RSGC Seniors vs. Alumni Game. RSGC has officially retired #34 in honour of Lucas with an inspiring banner hanging front and centre in our gym. We retired his jersey number not simply because of his excellent basketball skills, impressive accomplishments or championships won, nor because of how we tragically lost him way too soon, but more so because of his kindness, selflessness, goodwill and how much he always gave of himself to others on and off the court as a player, leader, mentor, alumni and friend to all – he personified everything that all Georgians, ABAers and young people everywhere should strive to be - a role model for us all. - Coach Loucks.





# Home Decor & Entertainment



*Autumn*  
*Winter*  
*Spring*



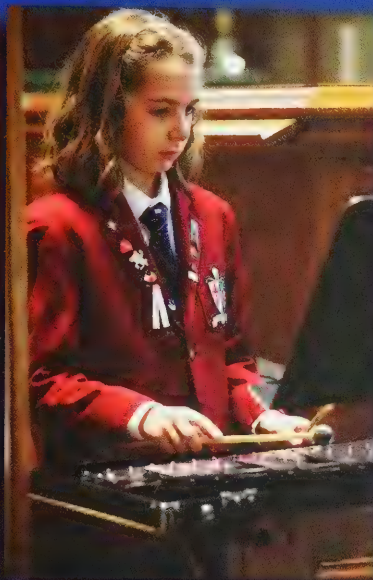




# Music

























# Senior Writing

## Carry On

By Jacob Buchan

*“Tho much is taken, much abides.” – Alfred, Lord Tennyson*

In life, there are always ups and downs. This is true now, and will continue to be so – it’s the human condition. Though we share this cycle of highs and lows, we each cope with it uniquely. Whether we know it or not, we all have our own ways of dealing with hardship. In my home, I coined a joking phrase to invoke when the blues seem particularly heavy. I’d clear my throat, and with a whiff of indulgent sarcasm, say “we will yet prevail in these dark and trying times.” Perhaps a saying alone isn’t much help to anyone, but the pantomime drama and lighthearted tone go a long way in uplifting a mood with a little jesting. Though it started as a joke, the adage sadly seemed to become more and more appropriate in the thicket of uncertainty and alarm that was the COVID pandemic, and I was beginning to use it more seriously.

When the situation broke out, when the shutdowns started, and when the world seemed to turn upside-down, I felt relatively unperturbed. I knew that things would go back to normal, ultimately – and for my part, I’d keep grinding through the routine of school work and weekend-respites, albeit permanently at home. For the first few weeks, this was true – I was relaxed, productive, and certain in my belief that we’d all just get through this. It was going to end eventually.

But after two months of life in isolation, something changed. Suddenly, it wasn’t so simple. I still knew that we’d get through this, and COVID wouldn’t last forever – nothing does – but I didn’t totally feel it. I’d lost the courage of my convictions, and try as I might to shrug the feeling off, it lingered. This feeling grew until it reached its ugly zenith at the start of May.

When I’ve got to get stuff done, I like to work early in the morning; my mind is fresh, and the purposeful determination I get from being partly asleep allows me to maximize productivity. I readily anticipate the jolt of the early morning wake-up, the thunder of my heart pounding to the beat of the shrieking alarm, and the rush of adrenaline coursing through my veins as I awaken so suddenly and then work with rapid, resolute focus. So, one morning, it was a demoralizing shock as my alarm squawked and buzzed to find I didn’t want to get up out of bed. I didn’t feel angry, I didn’t feel sad, or upset, or depressed, or sick, I just felt flattened. Exhausted. Unwilling to move. For the first time in my life, I reached for my phone with a grimace, silenced it, and rejected the summons.

In the big picture, it was a small thing. But for me, it embodied the feelings of defeat that people were experiencing to such an

extent that sociologists have dubbed the pandemic a moment of “collective trauma.” I’d gotten a glance at the mass despondency of the situation, and my week didn’t improve from there.

But in the weeks that followed that bitter moment, I realized that I had developed a new conviction, and it was getting me through the low points. My initial attitude towards the pandemic had been ignorant: “we’ll get through this, it will end eventually, so let’s just relax and gut it out.” Putting your faith in the distant future and “bigger picture” is no consolation, especially when the present is so real right now. It is not enough to say “oh, well, eventually things will change,” because that’s true for anything, but it is also unhealthy to live solely in the moment, lest it prevent you from seeing what’s down the road. So, to be both living in the present and looking at the future, I put words to my outlook: through thick and thin, success and failure, pandemic and peace, the most important thing is to keep moving forward.

Now, moving forward is not about unrelenting perseverance. It’s not about driving my way through tough times with military-grade grit and steely determination. It’s about acknowledgment, about understanding; everything has a time and place – the good and the bad – and most importantly, nothing lasts forever. Though in some ways that’s a sad thought, it is a matter of how you see it: change is constant, and it can’t always be bad – this too shall pass. At some point, things will turn for the better.

Knowing this, you’ve just got to keep moving forward. You learn from the past, experience the present – but you don’t get caught up in either. You keep moving forward. In the heat of any moment, any irritation, any failure, I do my best to adopt this mentality. Things will change, things will get better, so long as you let them and go with them. That famous proverb says that you can lose a battle but still win the war, and it’s right – you keep going, learn from your mistakes, and never lose your hope. In these dark and trying times, we will yet prevail.

## The Cirque

By Sebastian Raman

The cool northern breeze brushed over me like a cloud of fatigue. My legs were burning, my entire back ached, and my 60-pound pack dug into my shoulders and waist like nothing I’d ever felt before. I knew that the hike into the Cirque of the Unclimbables wasn’t going to be a walk in the park, but I didn’t know it was going to be the most physically and mentally challenging thing I have ever done.

All I could think about was my vision of what that beautiful 1500m high meadow would look like. With each step I took I thought about the thick green grass, the flowing river, and the massive granite rocks high in the valley of the Cirque. However, it felt like even this vision of pure bliss wouldn’t be enough to get me to the top, because with every wind in the unmarked



trail there would be a huge, steep incline that would leave me gasping for air with wobbly legs.

Yet somehow, I pushed on. I don't know what kept me going, but there I was putting one foot in front of the other again... and again... and again. With each heavy breath the cool air filled my lungs. Mosquitos were buzzing around my head and blisters were forming on my feet. We still had not escaped the tree line, but the forest gradually grew less dense, so I knew we were close.

We turned right to face this 6-foot-tall 70° section of the hike. I shortened my hiking poles and stabbed them into the dirt, I got on my hands and feet, and slowly heaved myself up and onto the trail. I lay there for a second, more tired than ever, panting like a dog, with my heart beating out of my chest. And when I rose up, it was like a scene straight out of a movie. I took a few steps forward, and as I exited the tree-line, this massive granite mountain emerged, glistening in the dull light with the tip of its peak in the clouds... and it was as if the weight of my pack was lifted off my back in an instant. Seeing this incredible mountain and knowing that every step I took would get me closer to it was extremely motivating. Although the rest of the hike was still technically challenging, it seemed 100 times easier with this incredible mountain in sight.

To this day I still don't know exactly what it was about that view that captured me, but what I do know is that no matter how challenging something is, if you put your mind to it and push on, something along the way will become your granite mountain and get you across the finish line.

## Traffic

By Toby Salamon

Drops of rain blur vision and slur the chorus of car horns and angry men. One man attempts to maintain a steady rhythm of his fingertip against the outer edge of his steering wheel, only to be interrupted by the occasional thump of a large raindrop, wincing each time the inevitable noise occurs. Inside the car, his skin and clothes are dry and warm, yet his mind is swimming. Swimming, weighed down by the burdens which befell it in times passed, towards a goal it can not quite grasp. And so, trapped and confused, the mind converts its energy to anger. Anger at the world. Anger at the self. In doing so, the mind is no longer carrying forth its burden, tricking itself into believing said weight has simply vanished. This feeling does not last long. However lost this man is, however consumed in his anger and deceit, and convinced of his misfortune such that he can see none else, instinct prevails. The mind knows that it no longer swims. It is drowning.

The man's eyes burst open. A once slurred chorus of horns now reaches him quite clearly, prompting him to continue on down the lengthy portion of highway ahead of him. The man drives, and the chorus is once again drowned out by the falling rain. The car is stiflingly hot. It's the kind of inescapable heat which holds itself in an all consuming suspension when there's

nowhere left to go. "Spare me," whispers the man to the mind.

Nothing happens. For a long time the man stares out the window of his run-down Chevy, with his eyes focused on the drops of rain which stick to the glass, rolling slowly downwards, like a tear unwiped for fear of being forgotten. Blurring out all else and focusing on a single droplet, the man catches sight of the inescapable. Someone stares back from the drop. Wrinkles flow through this man's face, rippling as time races past. He wears a scraggly blue collared shirt, unironed for weeks on end, with a missing top button. His downtrodden features are amplified by inch-thick spectacles, punctuating his bloodshot, sullen eyes. His lips are too big. His eyes too small. His ears too pointy. "Just a lil' goofy," whispers the man, and he snickers softly to himself.

The goofy old man stares at the drop of rain fixed to his window. He is used to this activity by now. As a young boy, the man would take long road trips with his mother and father, all around the Great White North. Up and down the map they would go, rumbling their way through the Shield, blistering through the Plains, and sloshing through the Cordillera. It was there, in those boggy slopes and flats of the Western Cordillera, that the man had grown accustomed to the relentless beating of the rain. He would stare out of his very own backseat window waiting for the bombardment to stop, too focused on this goal of his to recognise the intense humidity surrounding him. And so a boy would sit and stare. And wait. And for his efforts and patience, if he was lucky that night didn't fall too fast, be rewarded with a sunlit band of fantastic colour, streaking across the sky. However many times these marvels would occur, the boy would be in awe of them. "David," his mother would cry. "David, it's time for dinner! Come inside. Now, Sweetie!" But David wouldn't listen. He was always intent on admiring these phenomena till' the very last seconds he possibly could, just waiting for –

HONK!

David's eyes burst open. His whole body leaping to attention, he jerks his car forward before slamming on the brakes. The drop of rain, which seemed so fixed and so frozen, now flies off into the mass of water droplets surrounding it. The chorus of horns, devoid of all melody and filled with metallic derision, once again bombards David. Taking an instinctual glance out of his passenger window before making his inevitable escape, away from the angry men and towards the dark, looming city skyline, he notices something. To start, his eyes fall upon just a little green. A change from all the dreary greys and grays. And then a lake. And some birds diving into that lake. And a stream, trickling its way down from the overfilled highway, making its way into the greater body. The man gazes over this array of natural beauty, picturesque despite the efforts of the rain. And back at the dreary path ahead of him. And forth. And back. And forth. David makes a decision.

A door opens. A step outside. The horns intensify. Another step. And another. Now the chorus is backed with screams of frustration. Yet its sound somehow grows weaker. Three more steps. David stands at the edge of the highway, the intersection



of what is natural and what is not. Those parts of him which were once dry and warm are now cool and wet. The sounds of helpless commuters dwindle and fade as he steps onto the grassy expanse. Pacing forwards, David tilts his chin up towards the sky, closes his eyes, and smiles at the rain as it caresses his body and soul. His arms extend on both sides, in acceptance. Opening his mouth, David takes a patient drink, as the storm provides. No longer is he antagonised by a continual barrage, but rather he accepts the rain as none more than a presence of that which gives life. The water envelopes him. Allowing as such, David accepts his fate. The mind, drowning as it may be, takes a look around in its relaxed state. Nothing but more and more water surrounds it. No goals to feebly grasp at. No land to swim towards. Nothing. No longer exists the contrast between that which swims and that which drowns. The mind sinks and is content.

### **I Believe in Chatting with your Deskmate**

Adam Goldman

In our busy lives, we spend a lot of our time dreaming of another place we'd like to be. Maybe an office worker dreams of being on the golf course, or, maybe an elementary school kid dreams of being at the park. We may not take notice of who our desk mate at school or work is. I believe we should strike up a conversation with them. Moreover, I believe we should get to know them, get to know them as a friend, get to know them as a person.

One year, in school, I was put in a class I wasn't so pleased with. I didn't know many of the other children and spent the first week or two dreaming of being in another class and joking around with my old friends. I did this so much that I forgot to take a look around me, see who I was sitting with. And, when I did, when I took the time to chat with the person beside me, my deskmate, I found a friend. From then on, I laughed with him every day. When an inside joke we had was brought up in class, we would just look at each other and break out into our own internal laughter. Often, it was about the silliest things, but we made each other's day go by so much faster. Soon, we got to know the other people around us. I became friends with the deskmate of my deskmate, and his deskmate too. That year, I recall, was one of the best years I've had in school, and it all started with me just saying a few words to the guy sitting beside me.

I believe in getting to know those around you in the most ordinary situations, not to make small talk, but to make a friend, an ally. We spend so much time in our lives dreaming of being somewhere that we're not, that we forget to enjoy the real experiences we have. The golf-loving office worker probably doesn't realize that the people you sit next to are the ones you spend your life with. You, most often, don't get to choose your deskmate. In school, seating is often assigned. At work, you likely sit at an empty desk and stay there, maybe for a decades-long career. We may as well get to know those who are around us. Whether we like it or not, most of us spend most of our time in the most ordinary situations, whether it be at school or,

eventually, a place of work. We may as well enjoy that time, get to know those around us, instead of dreaming of where else we could be.

Looking back at what I thought was a year started by an unfortunate class assignment is looking back at one of the most simple, enjoyable years of my life to date. I didn't choose my deskmates, but I am happy about that. Because, the fact is, I never would have chosen those people, the people who made my year so great. I believe in getting to know the person you don't think you will get along with, as those are the people who you will not only spend a good portion of your life with, but also might end up being some of your closest friends.

When the office worker looks back on his or her life, they might think to themselves, "I should have spent more time on the course." Or, if they're lucky, they might think back on the amazing memories they spent with those around them, those who they never thought would become their closest friends. Sometimes, we forget that the golf course, or the park, or wherever else we dream of being is actually a lot closer than we think. The golf course may be for that office worker a source of peace or escape, but, maybe, they don't need an escape at all. Maybe, if they took the time to appreciate those around them, they would realize the golf course is right inside their office, maybe at the desk right next to them.

I believe in chatting with your deskmate. The people we spend our lives with, our deskmates, or coworkers, or fellow students, or neighbours, are the ones who shape our lives, but, more importantly, they shape who we are. When we look back on life at an old age, we don't want to think of what we didn't do; we want to think back on who we have become and why. We want to look at how the people around us, our deskmates, shaped us as a person for the better. Next time you're at the office or school, chat with your deskmate. You may find a lifelong friend, and your future self, looking back at that moment years later, will thank you. This, I believe.

### **The Grand Portage**

By Jack Skippon

I woke up to my counsellor yelling at us to get up, it was time to leave. I opened my eyes to the orange, round top of my tent, and I rolled over to look at the door that I would soon be leaving from. I got out of my sleeping bag and started to deflate my air mattress. I stuffed all of my dry clothes into my dry bag, along with my sleeping bag and air mattress. I got all of the clothes and contact lenses that I needed from my dry bag and stepped out of the tent. What had just been a campsite that was bustling with all of the people that were on my trip had turned into a quiet place with only us and one other group leaving. I walked over to my counsellor where he had been preparing the cereal that we had been eating for the past thirty-five of our thirty-six-day canoe trip called Quetico. I grabbed my food and ate half of it, but I could not finish the soggy yellow Vector cereal that was brimming with white powdered milk that I had put in. The



mood of the campsite was the same mood as before an exam with everyone, including myself, very anxious about the Grand Portage that we would soon be embarking on.

I grabbed a large wooden box with straps around the side that was attached to a head strap that I wrapped around and onto my head. The box is called the wanigan, and it is used for holding pots, pans, propane, and sauces. I walked through the makeshift campsite that four years earlier was made by another trip. It was hard to call the place much of a campsite where the grass was growing up to my ankles and there were so many trees that the place was dark. I walked to the Pigeon River that was around twenty meters wide and led us to the campsite. One of my cabinmates grabbed my wanigan and loaded it into the silver metallic canoe that may or may not have had a hole in it. I helped to put more stuff in the canoes and then jumped into one. We left the campsite, the last of our groups to embark on the Grand Portage. We paddled for around 3 minutes to the start of the Grand, around three hundred meters away. I jumped out of the boat and caught the canoe on the beach that was the landing to the Grand.

We brought our stuff to the sign that marked the start of the portage. It showed the fourteen-kilometer portage that connects the Pigeon River to Lake Superior. My counsellor told us about the safety risks and what we needed to look for on the path, and he started his timer. My goal for the portage was to try and get under three hours. I started off at a small run; however, my counsellors started running as fast as they could. At the start of the portage I pulled ahead of the rest of my cabin mates with a light jog. That portage started off like many other portages, but when I got what felt like around one km in, it started to get muddy. The mud was black and very slippery. I was very careful not to slip as that could hurt and would slow me down. I stepped down off a rock and got my foot stuck in the mud. I pulled as hard as I could, but it was really stuck. My cabin mate offered his hand, and I grabbed it. Together, we pulled my foot out of the mud and kept going. At points, I felt that my legs could not move and I had to will myself to put one foot in front of the other, but I thought of my goal and kept going.

We got to a long boardwalk that went over a swamp and was easy to run on. My friend and I kept motivating each other by talking to each other with words of encouragement and support. Later, at around what we thought was 7 km in, the rest of the cabin caught up with us. We got to a road that our counsellors told us to go on for a bit and then moved back on the portage. As soon as we hit the road, I tripped and fell. However, I was able to get up without the wanigan falling off my back. I wanted to stop, but the goal of running to my friends and comrades at the end pushed me on.

All of a sudden, we ran into another group and a sign that said 4 km until the end of the portage. This pushed all of us to run, knowing that the end was close, but for some reason, I kept going past my cabinmates. In pursuit of my goal, I kept running even though it was hard. I ran through a muddy area, and I kept going. But while I was running to the end, I came to a hill that was so steep it needed stairs. Each step hurt and pain shot up my legs, but I kept going. I got to the top of the hill and I felt

celebratory, knowing I was getting closer. I got to a large road that had trucks rumble down it. I remembered my counsellor telling us that when we got to a road we were very close, and I started going even faster.

I turned past a corner and I saw a group of people talking with lots of canoes lying on the ground. Everyone turned to me and started to cheer and I felt joy run through me. I ran through and I saw my counsellors. They told me to not stop and run to Lake Superior, so I started to follow them. They started running, and I followed, giving everything that I had to get to the end. I looked out to see the wide expanse of water that went out as far as I could see. I put my wanigan at the start of the lake, and it hit me, I had just completed the Grand Portage. My counsellors told me that it was a tradition to jump into Superior after you are finished, so I stepped down onto a platform and jumped in. It was the coldest water I had ever been in, but it refreshed me, and I felt immeasurable. Then I asked my counsellor what time I got and he told me two hours and fifty-five minutes. I was ecstatic as the goal that I had been pushing for had finally been achieved.

Now, whenever I am working on other projects and other things in my life, I always think back to this event. I remember whenever things feel hard, and I just would like to stop studying or slow down in a cross country race, I dig deep and keep going, because in the end, I know I will feel happy and fulfilled as I did at the end of the grand portage.





# Grade 3 Visual Art



Roland Beatty



Lucas Mitz



Charlie Armstrong



Indiana Shapack



Griffin Sorensen



Indiana Shapack



Myles Hibbert



Ben Innes



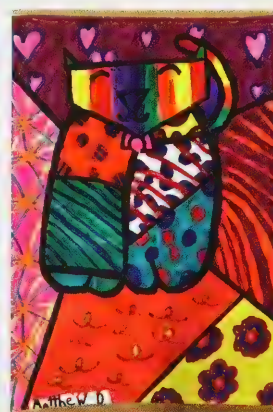
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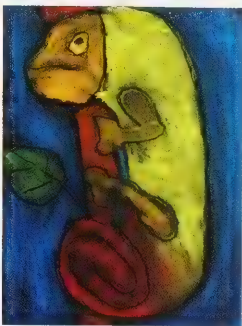
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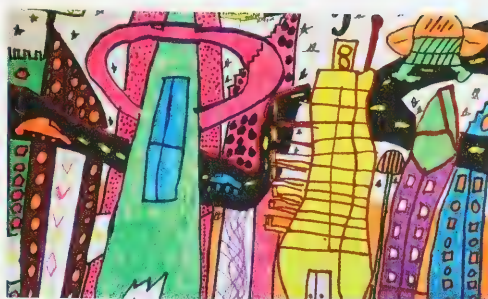
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Henry Yamashita



Henry Rand



Conrad Balzer



Jake Andersen



Finn Oswald & Lukas Grossman



Winston Morgan



Matteo Maggi

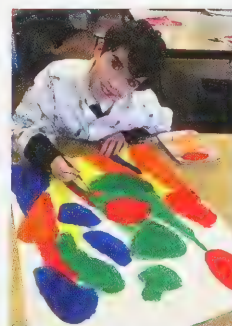


Elliot Mulcahy (top)



Drew Clark (bottom)

Charlie Finnegan





# Grade 5 Visual Art



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Robbie Armstrong



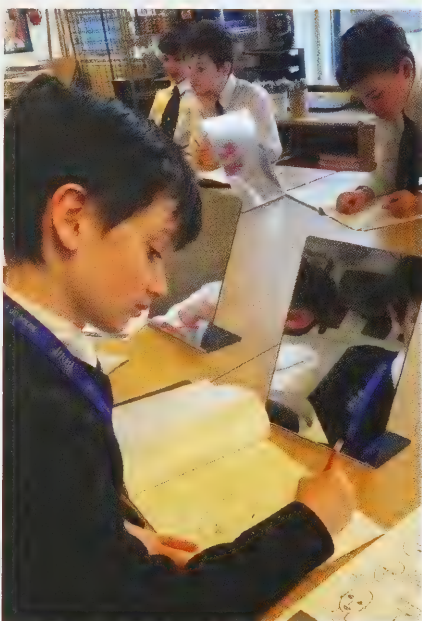
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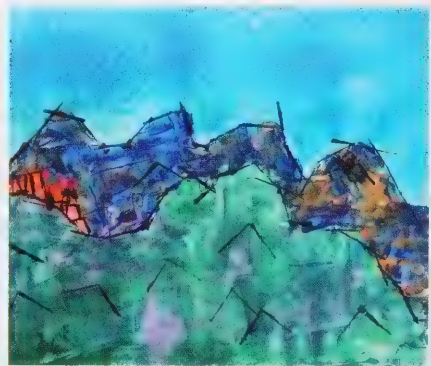
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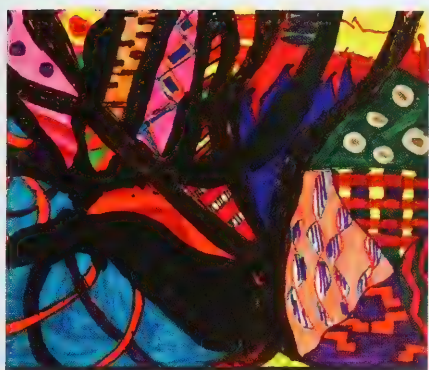


Max Sidhu-Dennison



Neil Shaw





*Sam Vincent*



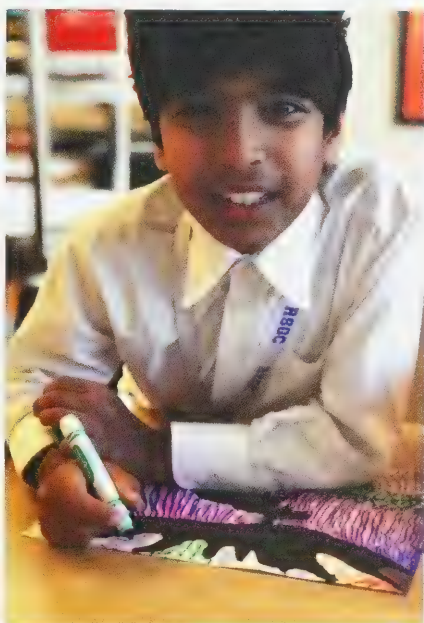
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*Bryn Babbar*



# Grade 6 Visual Art



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Robbie Armstrong



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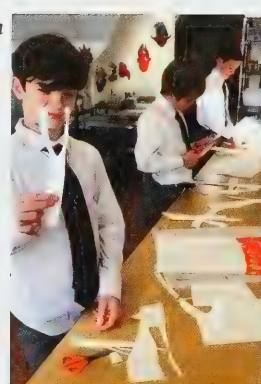
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Jake DiCapo



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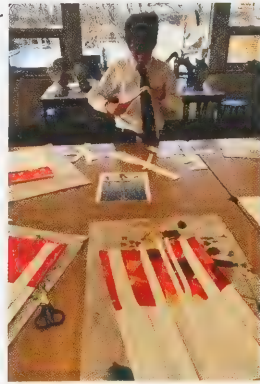


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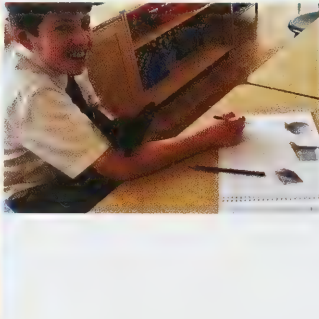
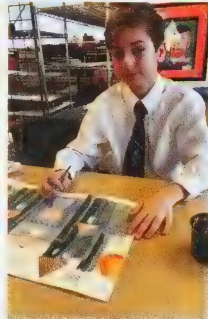
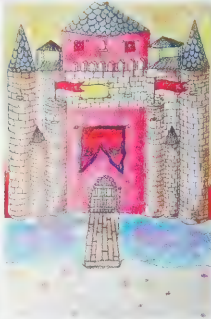
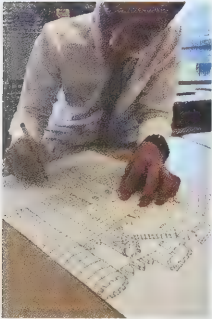
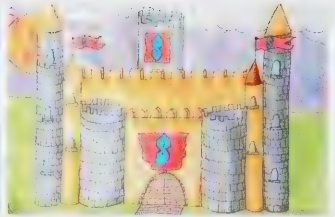
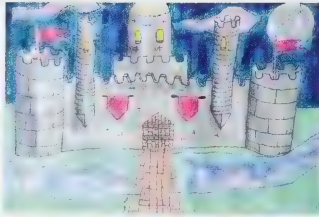


Jack Wettlaufer





# Grade 7 Visual Art



Top: left to right: Graham Meadowcroft,  
the process, Charlie Marshall, Adam  
Shishler

Bottom centre: Neville Bedrossian



Ethan Pacaud



Drayden Gibbs



Oliver Ling





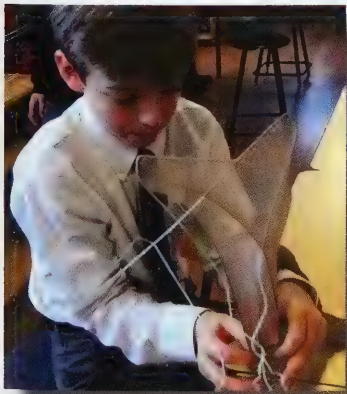
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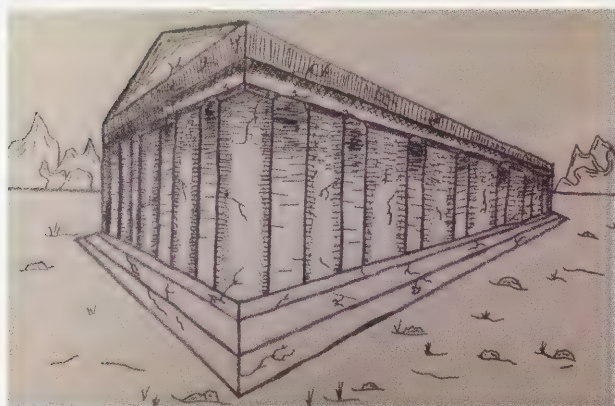
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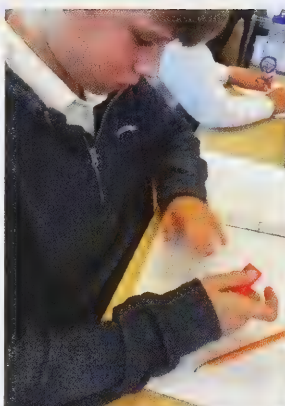




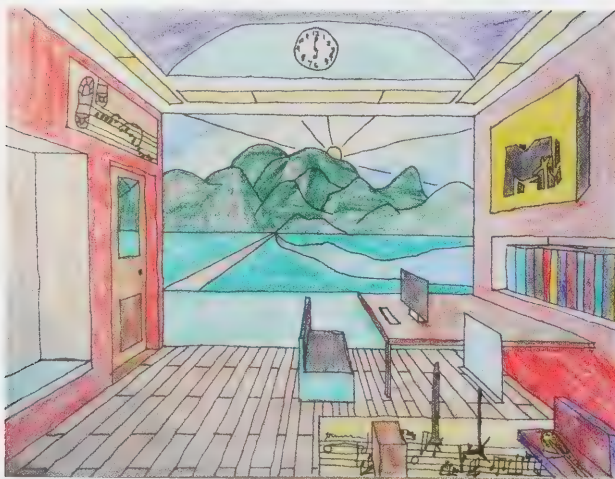
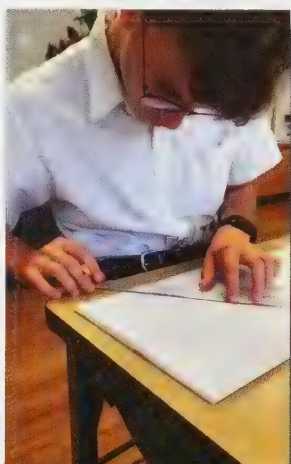
# Grade 8 Visual Art



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Alex Sondheimer: One-Point Perspective Drawing



Callum Rand: One-Point Perspective Drawing





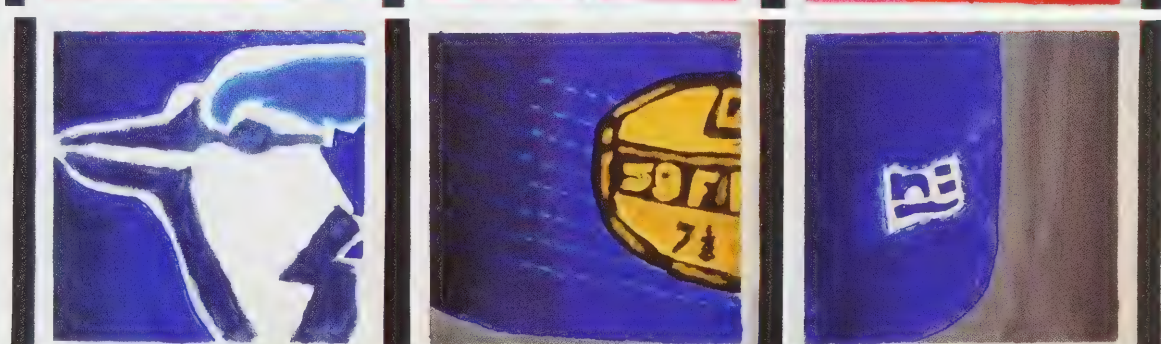
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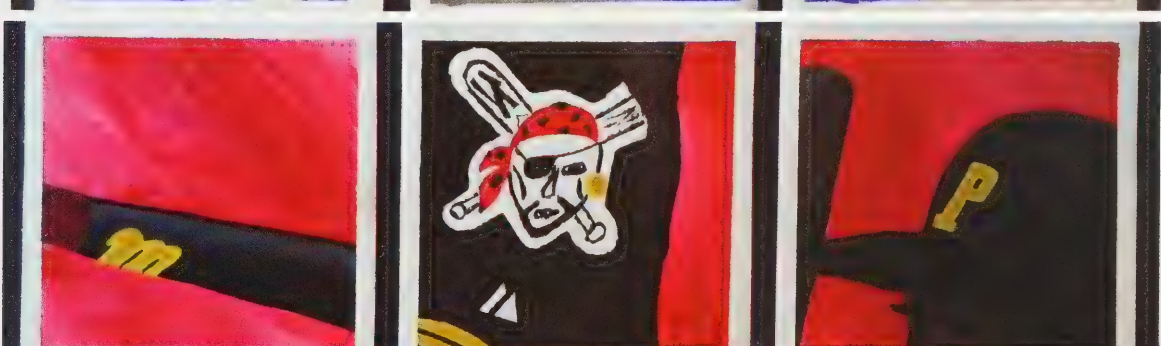
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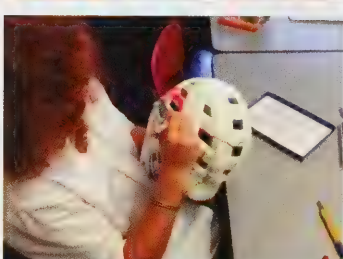
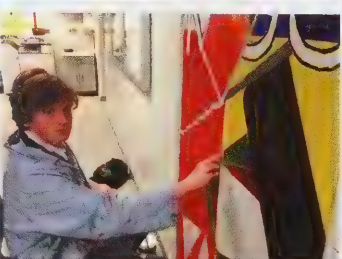
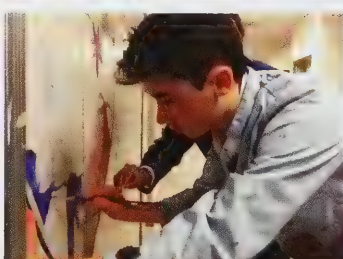
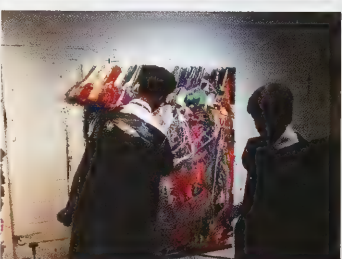
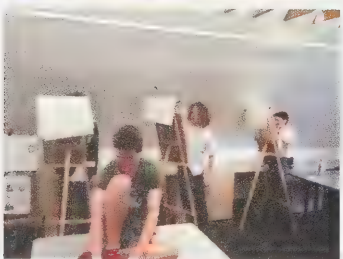
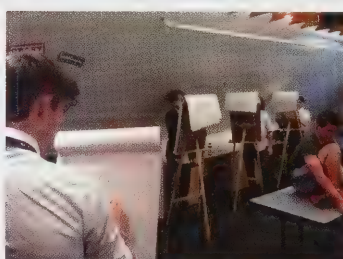
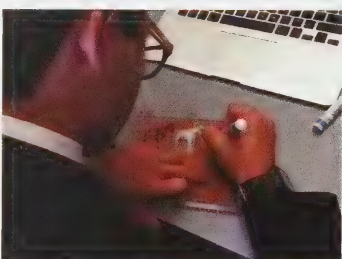
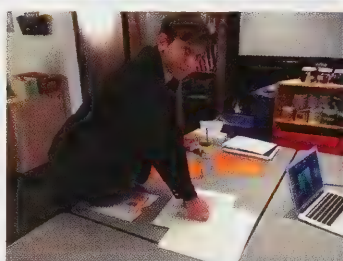
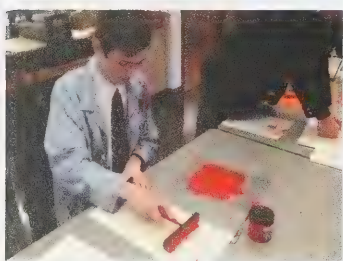
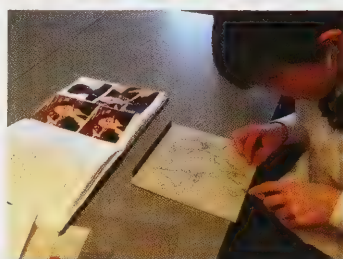
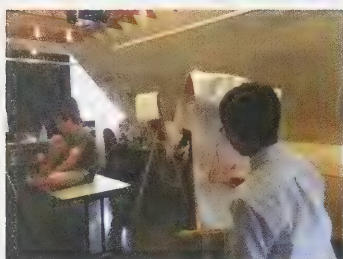
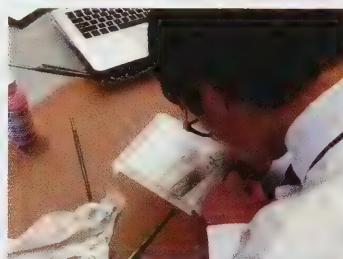
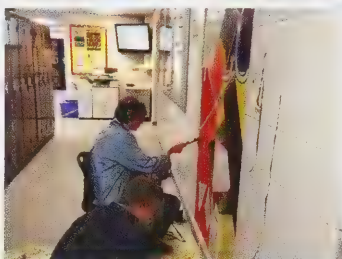
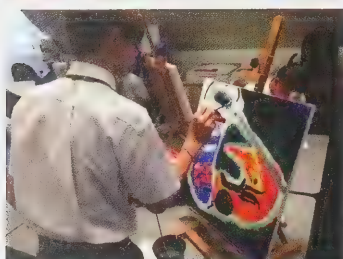


Vithusan Jegatheesan



Henry McCutcheon









*Will Rochon*











# Senior Media & Visual Art



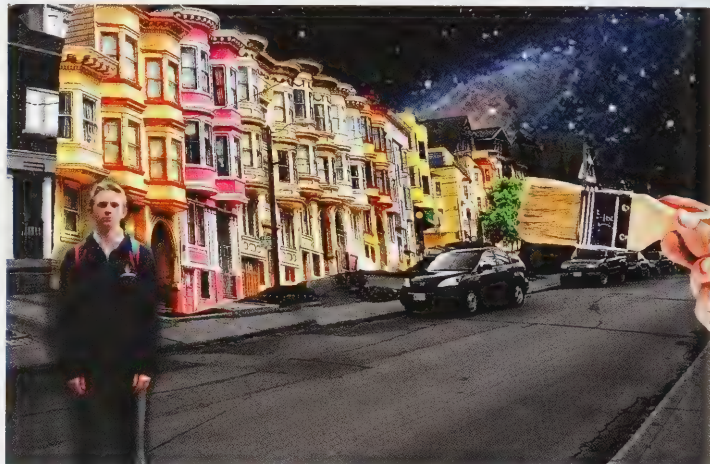
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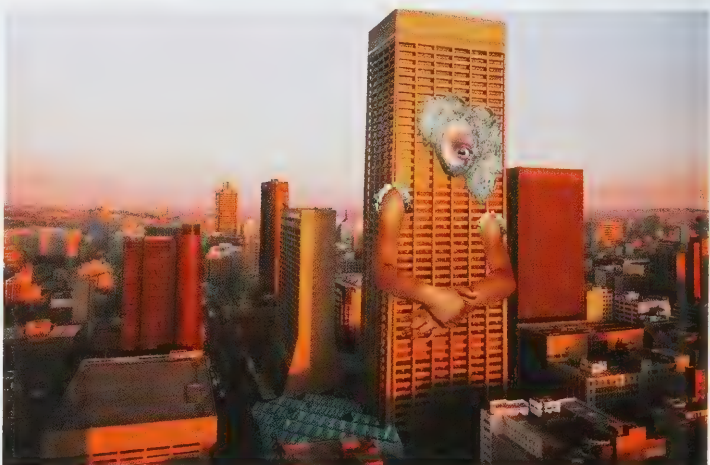
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# Daily Living

Autumn  
Winter  
Spring









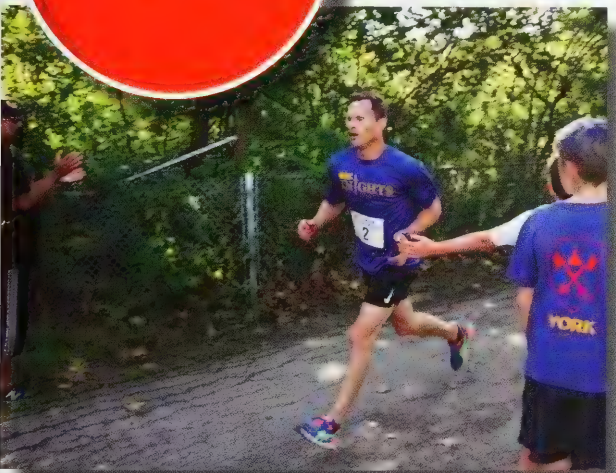
# Terry Fox Run







September 20, 2019  
High Park





# Terry Fox Run

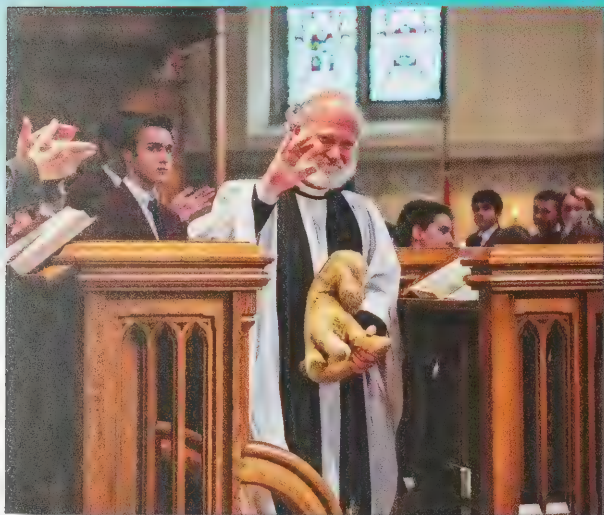




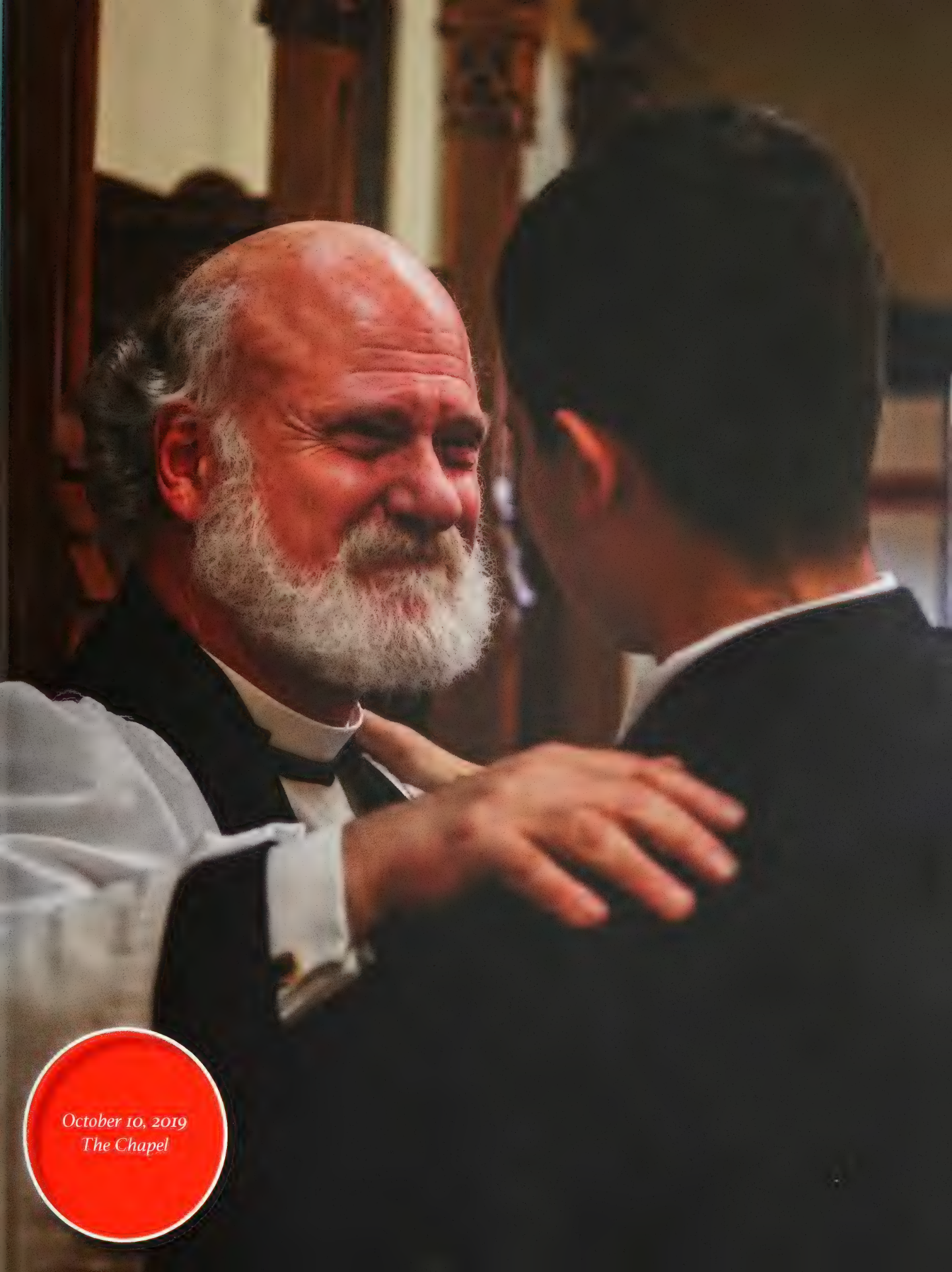




# *Father Donkin's Last Evensong*



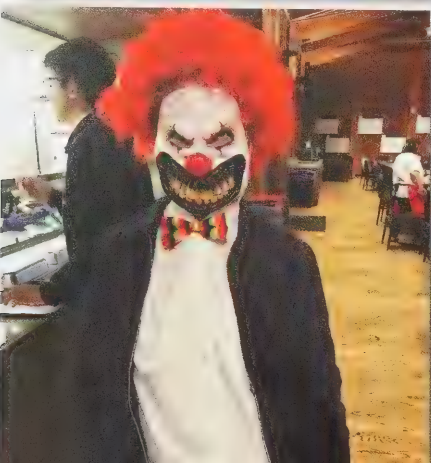




October 10, 2019  
*The Chapel*



# Halloween

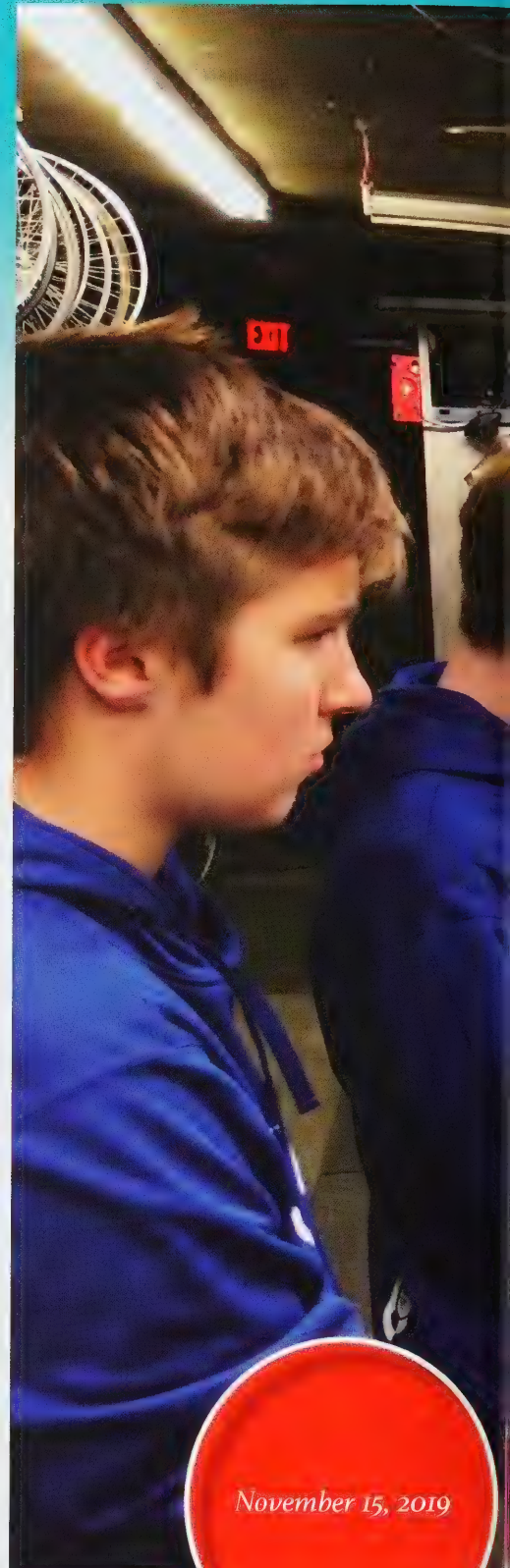
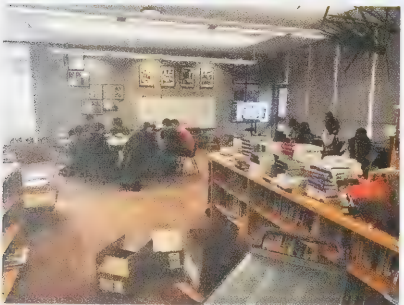
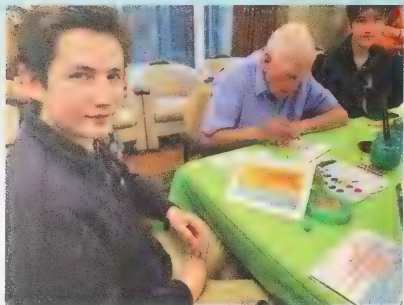








# Day of Service



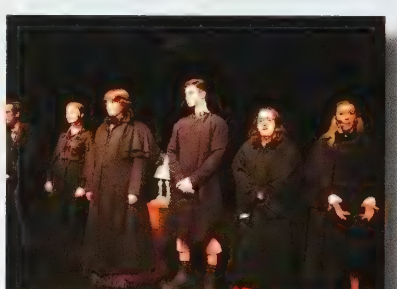
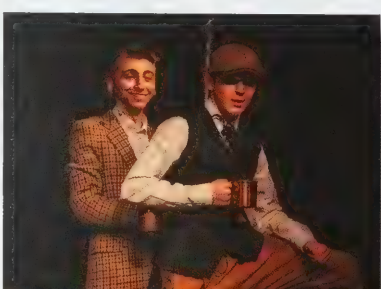
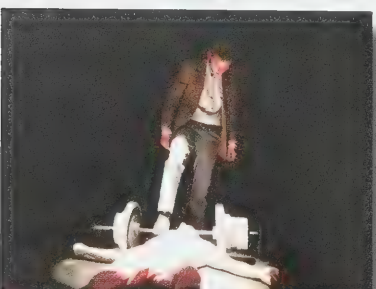
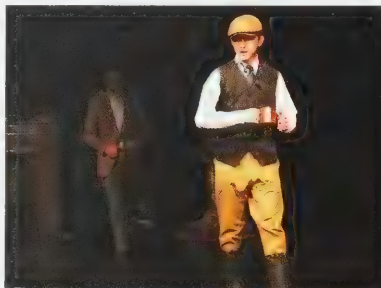
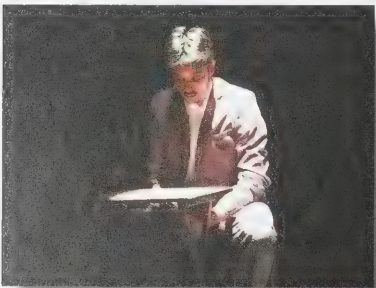
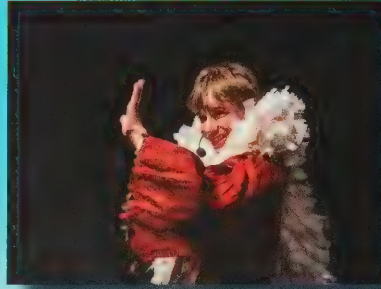
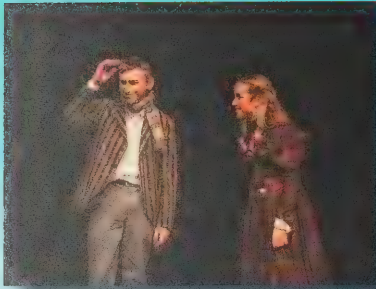
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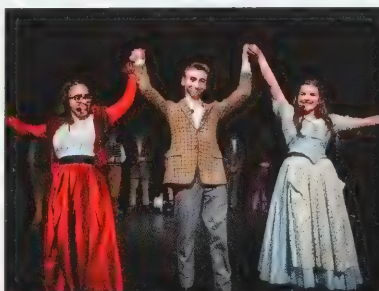
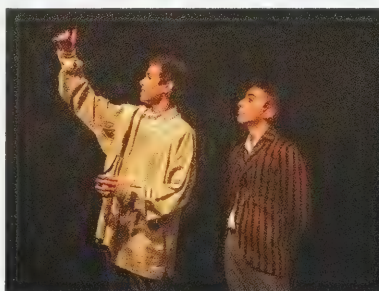
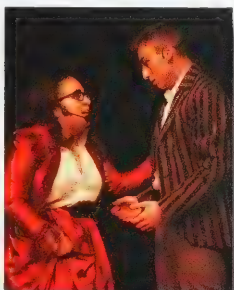
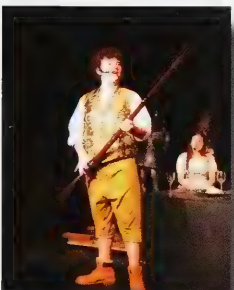
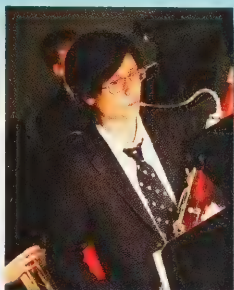


# *A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder*





December 4-5, 2019





# *Service of Lessons and Carols*



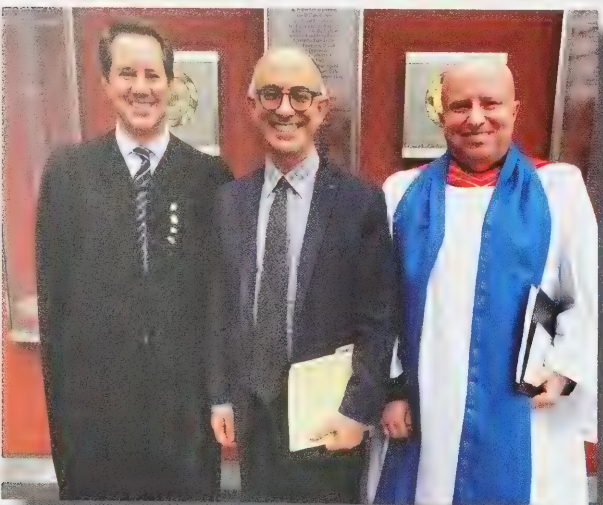
December 18, 2019  
The Cathedral Church of  
St. James







# Chapel Life

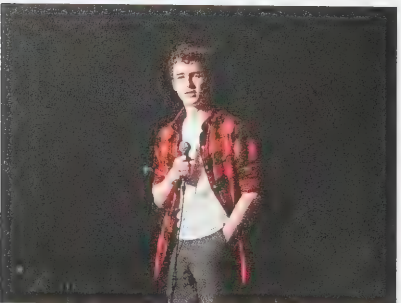








# Hidden Gems



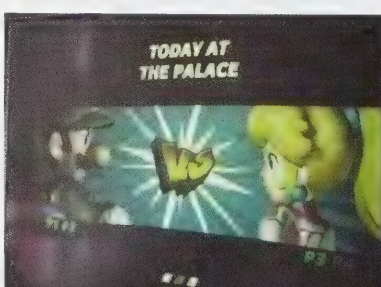
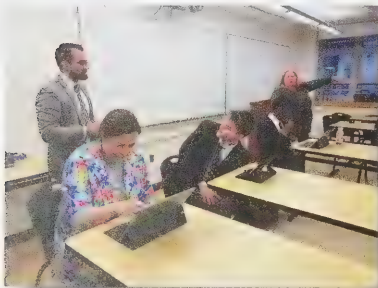
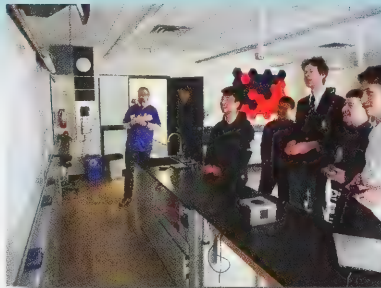
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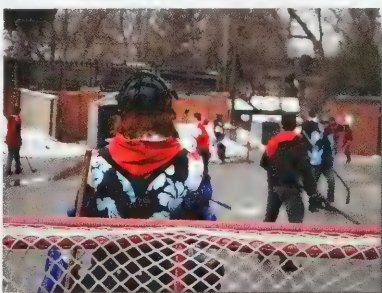
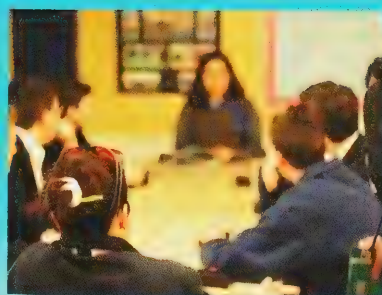




# Spirit Week









# *Spirit Week*



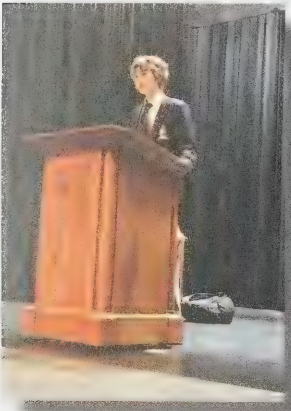


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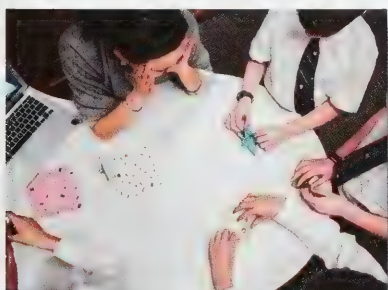
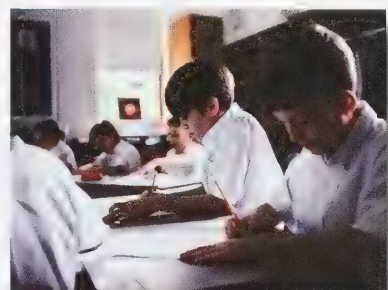
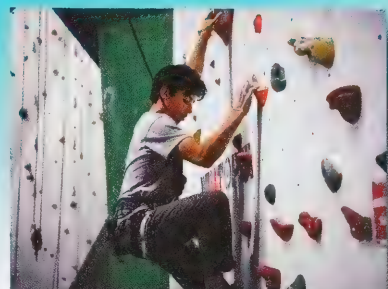
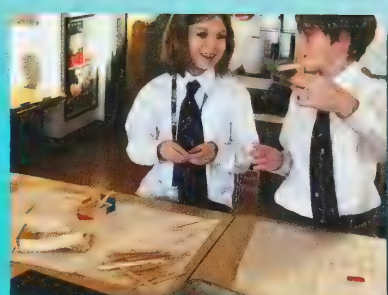




## Debating





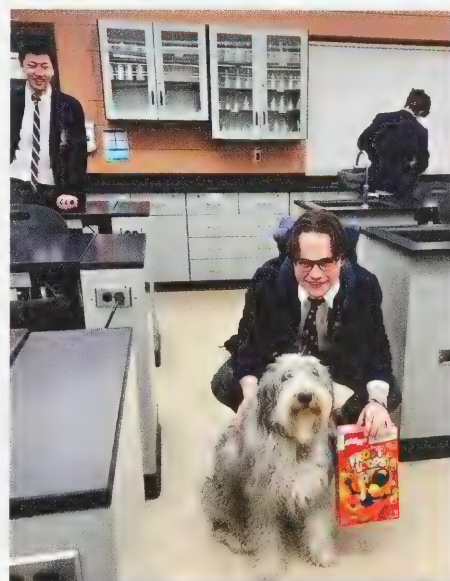








*The Class*



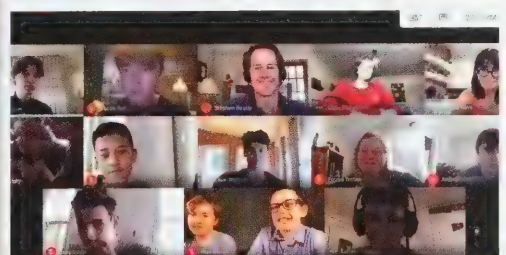
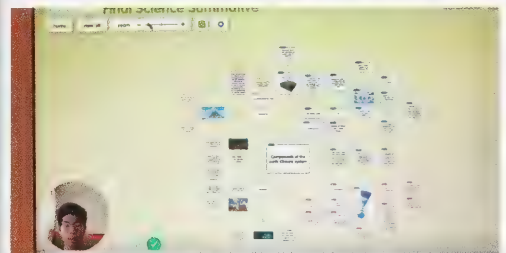
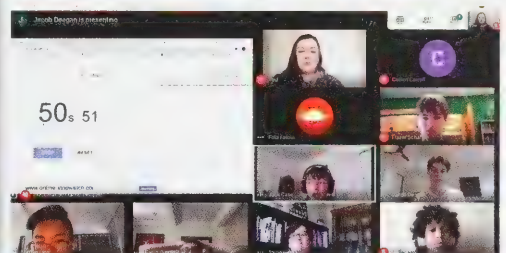


# *Senior Band Trip*



*March 2020*









*Thanks for shopping!*  
*Don't forget to social distance!*















